

Mostly sunny this afternoon, highs in the upper 40s to the 50s. Clear tonight with scattered frost north, lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the 50s to the 60s.

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After Pennsylvania victory

Carter says 'We're No. 1'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Carter has combined his big victory in Pennsylvania's Democratic presidential preference primary with an unexpected lead in the crucial battle for the state's national convention delegates.

The former Georgia governor, boasting that "we're now No. 1," had won or was leading for 61 of the state's 178 delegates as the vote count continued today. Some results were not expected until Friday.

President Ford, unopposed in Pennsylvania and apparently assured of all 103 Republican delegates, was in Texas preparing for the important May 1 primary there.

Ford emphasized law and order in a speech prepared for a meeting in Tyler of three law groups. He decried "simple solutions to complex problems" and said he is determined to

keep Americans safe from crime at home and from war and aggression abroad.

The President apparently sought to stake out an issue of his own against challenges to his defense policy from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

But he wound up with a pledge to "continue to insure that the United States of America is unsurpassed in military capability" — a pledge he seems compelled to make everywhere because of Reagan's persistent campaigning on that issue.

Correctly predicting that the people wouldn't listen to the party bosses and labor leaders who tried to stop him in Pennsylvania Tuesday, Carter demolished his chief foes — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall — in the non-binding popularity contest. Alabama

Gov. George C. Wallace was a distant fourth.

But what Carter hadn't predicted, while Jackson had, was victory in the delegate contest — and this apparent upset left Jackson and Udall disappointed.

"This slows down our course to the White House," Jackson said.

"I wouldn't be honest if I didn't tell you I'm a little bit disappointed," Udall said. "But I'm not dismayed and I'm not discouraged."

In the delegate fight, with 72 per cent of the 9,638 precincts reported, Carter led for 61, Udall 24, Jackson 17, Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania 17, Wallace 3, and uncommitted 44.

"We're going to win, win on the first ballot," Carter said, claiming his Pennsylvania triumph had pushed his delegate total over 400 and that he would have more than 1,000 by the time of the last primary June 8.

"A lot of uncommitted delegates are now ready to move toward me," Carter said.

It takes 1,505 delegates for nomination at the Democratic National Convention in New York City in July.

In the preference balloting, more popularly known as "the beauty contest," Carter captured 37 per cent of the votes, compared with 25 per cent for Jackson, 19 for Udall and 11 for Wallace.

With 93 per cent of the vote counted these were the figures:

Carter 471,344 or 37 per cent

Jackson 316,542 or 25 per cent

Udall 241,344 or 19 per cent

Wallace 143,443 or 11 per cent

Shapp, who quit the presidential race in March after dismal primary showings, 33,903 or 3 per cent.

Anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack 37,486 or 3 per cent.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana 16,471 or 1 per cent.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris 13,204 or 1 per cent.

Ford said Carter's victory apparently assures the former Georgia governor of the nomination.

"I don't see how the Democratic smoke-filled rooms in New York can take the nomination away from him," Ford said from Texas.

Pennsylvania voters also nominated party candidates for the U.S. Senate seat of retiring Republican Hugh Scott, the minority leader.

Philadelphia Congressman William Green was a landslide winner on the Democratic side.

Pittsburgh Rep. H. John Heinz 3rd was locked in a tight battle with Philadelphia Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter for the GOP bid.

Carter told jubilant followers he had wiped out every possible obstacle with his latest victory, the seventh in nine primaries, obviously including a man who wasn't on the ballot, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Four years ago, Humphrey was the state just as convincingly as Carter, and he was still the choice of most labor leaders who had turned to Jackson as a last hope in stopping the front-running Georgian.

The disappointed Jackson, who had come here three weeks ago flush on a primary triumph in New York boasting he was the only Democrat able to win a big industrial state, said he was going to change his campaigning style.

"I think it will be a dramatic change," Jackson said, without revealing particulars, "a change new to American politics, a change that eliminates a lot of gimmickry, handshaking and press-the-flesh..."

Udall, determined to stay in the presidential fight to the end, said the Pennsylvania primary was "one battle in a very long war."

Carter was behind in only two of the state's 67 counties, trailing Jackson in Philadelphia, where the Washington senator had the backing of Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, and Udall in affluent, liberal Montgomery, a suburb of Philadelphia.

(Please turn to page 2)

Funds used for scholarships, new hospital equipment

Nurses' traditional May Day breakfast slated Saturday

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald Staff Writer

Turning 350 dozen eggs, 200 pounds of ham and 100 loaves of bread into nursing scholarship loans for five girls is a good trick. The Fayette County Nurses Association has been performing the magic since 1950 and they will do it again this Saturday when the annual May Day breakfast is held.

Every May Day the nurses association sponsors a breakfast at the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds between 6 and 10 a.m. for area residents. The famed ham and egg or sausage and pancake dishes raise funds to assist local girls in pursuing professional nursing careers and to purchase new equipment for Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Nearly 40 scholarships for a total of \$35,000 have been awarded since the annual breakfasts were started in 1950.

Other proceeds in past years have gone to the hospital for

purchasing surgical equipment, anesthetic equipment, a device for recording blood pressure in the delivery room, and equipment for the hospital's school of practical nursing.

"Each year we donate so much of the money to the hospital to buy what they need," Mrs. Barbara Ladrach, a member of the associations publicity committee, said. "Nothing was purchased last year," she added, "because the hospital wanted to wait until construction on the new wing was finished."

Proceeds from this year's breakfast will be added to last year's total for purchasing any needed equipment.

Approximately 2,000 persons attended last year's breakfast and profits were estimated at \$1,800. Many local businesses donate materials for the breakfast, but the meat and all remaining items are purchased by the 90 active members of the county nurses association.

Along with pancakes, eggs, sausage and ham, orange juice, toast, and coffee will be provided. A \$1.75 donation is requested.

Members of the nurses association, local students nurses from Fayette County attending other hospitals, future nurse club members from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools and some volunteers will assist in serving the breakfasts.

Co-chairman for the breakfast this year are Linda Daly and Jean Hobbs. Chairmen for the various committees this year include:

Reception—Joyce Hidy and Sandy Black; tickets—Jean Coe; kitchen—Jane Coe and Ruth Smith; supplies—Doris Douglass; toast—Lydia LaFollette; pancakes—Phyllis Richards; coffee—JoAnn Lucas;

Purchasing—Julie Schwartz; scrapers—Linda Glass, dining room—Margaret Sollars; service—Sue Maddux; serving—Barbara Fenton; favors—Joyce Hidy; place mats and napkins—Sue Maddux; orange juice—Jane Patton; publicity—Jean Shaffer; decorations—Mary C. West; hostesses—Gretchen Witherspoon and Corinne Sperry; and cleanup Carol Riggs.



ANNUAL CLEANUP PROJECT—The Washington C.H. Lions Club, which sponsors and coordinates the Babe Ruth League baseball program in Washington C.H., held its annual cleanup project at Rossmann Field Tuesday in preparation for the opening of the new season in June. Approximately 70 club members took part in the operation.

which included repairs and raking and dragging of the infield as pictured above. The unidentified youngster in the foreground appears to be slightly embarrassed as he pulls his cap down over his eyes because of the fact he is participating in a soft drink while all others around him were hard at work.

Utility rate bill hit by deadlock

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After some progress, a Senate House conference committee ground into deadlock at midnight Tuesday and put off until today its final efforts to agree on a proposed new utility rate making law.

Two major issues remained unresolved on the bill named by legislative leaders as the main stumbling block to adjournment of the General Assembly on Thursday for a five-week recess.

The impasse came when three of the conferees insisted on retaining language in the House version of the bill that would enable natural gas companies to include costs of exploratory drilling in their rate base. The vote to keep the House language was 3-3 with 4 needed for approval.

Despite the setback, Rep. William E. Hinig, D-96 New Philadelphia, who favored the proposal, said afterward he thinks the committee made progress in trying to resolve differences on the complicated bill. "We only have two items left," he said.

Hinig's reference to a second item loomed earlier as possibly the biggest area of disagreement. It involves whether public utilities should be permitted to include the cost of construction work in progress in their rate bases. In their separate versions, the Senate said "no" and the House, "yes."

However, Rep. Vernon F. Cook, D-39 Cuyahoga Falls, reportedly has at least some Senate support for a proposed compromise. He would give the utilities commission authority to let construction costs be passed along to consumers after a project was 75 per cent complete.

Before the breakdown, the committee did resolve a number of relatively minor issues. One provides that the commission can disallow expenses in a utility's rate base considered by the commission to be imprudent.

The committee also agreed to retain a provision that establishes a people's counsel to represent consumers at rate hearings. However, the members decided to call it a "consumer's counsel" rather than a "people's counsel" as proposed in the original legislation. One member said "people's counsel" sounded Communistic.

The action capped a busy legislative day that included floor action on 26 measures, 15 of them in the Senate where one major House measure was approved 32-0 and sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes. It makes significant changes in Ohio's watercraft safety laws and beefs up the power of the

watercraft division to enforce them.

Across the Statehouse, representatives agreed 78-11 to establish a pilot civilian conservation corps (CCC) project similar to those that helped the nation out of its economic doldrums during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Rep. Arthur Wilkowski's bill, although much broader at the outset, was amended to provide only a pilot project so that a determination could

be made as to the effectiveness of such projects.

Under the bill, which now goes to the Senate, the project would be located somewhere in Ohio's Appalachia area and would call for reclamation of strip-mined lands, said Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo.

The House reconsidered, watered down, and approved 67-26 a previously

(Please turn to page 2)

Ford continues to defend administration defense policy

Tyler and a meeting with campaign workers.

Although the President devoted the bulk of his Fort Worth speech to crime, he concluded, "Let us remember that crime is just one threat to peace and security of all Americans. At the federal level, we must fulfill our obligation to provide national security as well as personal security."

On preserving peace at home and abroad, Ford said, "There are no easy answers, no simple solutions to the complex problems of personal and national security. But our determination to solve these problems is in itself a source of strength. And our warning to those who threaten our security at home or abroad is the same: Americans will never be intimidated and Americans will keep the security and independence we have had for 200 years."

Ford flew to Texas on Tuesday night to campaign up to the eve of a Saturday night in which he says Reagan is the front-runner.

The President came to Texas via Louisiana, where he went through a heavy round of public activity in the Shreveport area, whose television and radio stations have large audiences in East Texas.

Ford does not face a primary test in Louisiana.

The first stop on Ford's four-day trip, the longest he has made during the campaign season, was at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. There, with B-52 bombers lined up nearby, he declared, "I pledge to you today that as long as I hold this honored office, I intend to see to it that the United States will never become second to anybody."

Reagan has been arguing that the Ford administration has permitted the Soviet Union to gain military supremacy.



Deaths, Funerals

Charles A. Miller

Mr. Charles A. Miller, 83, of Frankfort, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in his home.

Mr. Miller was born in Fayette County and had resided in New Holland and Yatesville before moving to Frankfort 12 years ago.

A retired farmer, Mr. Miller raised Duroc hogs and was a member of the Ohio Duroc Breeders Association.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Laura Pummell, in 1918, and his second wife, Arthelia Patterson, in 1967.

He is survived by four sons, Donald of U.S. 35-N, Harold of Phoenix, Ariz., Kenneth of Frankfort, and Paul of Greenfield; three daughters, Mrs. Eudene Sheets of Cincinnati, Mrs. Emily Parker of Laurelvile, and Mrs. Archie Fruth of Tiffin; two brothers, Obie Miller of Madison Mills and Homer Miller of Jeffersontown; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

WILLIS E. MERRIMAN — Services for Willis E. (Babe) Merriman, 27, of 192 W. High St., Jeffersontown, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersontown, with the Rev. Conrad Bower, minister of the Center Christian Church, officiating. Mr. Merriman died early Saturday morning from injuries suffered in an accident on U.S. 62.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Grayson Robinson, Stanley and John Perry, Gary Mickle, Robert Steele and Larry Hunt. Honorary pallbearers were Paul McDaniel, Mike Young, Danny Southward and Tony Grooms.

LEE W. HEDRICK — Services for Lee W. (Peanut) Hedrick, 79, Rt. 3, Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. David Toon, of Leesburg, officiating. Mr. Hedrick, a former school bus driver in Wayne Township in Clinton County, died Friday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist. Pallbearers for the burial in Centerville Cemetery, Lees Creek, were Dwight Hedrick, Harry Ludwick, Terry Johnson, Ben Murcer, Earl Murphy and Irwin Brose.

VERNON C. ROSE — Services for Vernon Cecil Rose, 51, of 606 Gibbs Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Gray and Mrs. Pearl Dahmer officiating. Mr. Rose, a laborer, died Saturday.

Mrs. Annette Smith read the obituary. Two hymns were sung by the All Nations Church of Christ choir, and Mr. Darrell Alexander sang one hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Leona Terry at the piano.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Gene Gaines, Donald Walton, Norris Haithcock, Elmer Smith, Meri Sanders, Paul Simmons, Howard Johns, Donald Garrison and Glen Ryan.

Rhodes, Duerk arrive in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes and Development Director James A. Duerk of Ohio arrived today for a five-day visit to discuss the possibility of expanding economic relations between Japan and their state.

Duerk said he and Rhodes will meet "a number of Japanese industrial leaders."

Thank You....

to all the nurses, nurses aides and student nurses, and Dr. Hancock for the fine care and treatment I received during my recent stay in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Harold G. Beatty

Men and Women of Fayette County Sunday, May 2 The Fayette County Unit American Cancer Society

is sponsoring a colon cancer screening examination.

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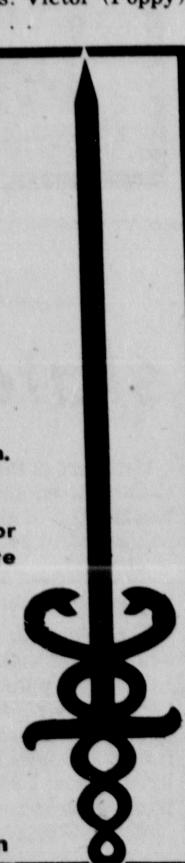
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Ohio employment rises in March

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Total employment advanced in Ohio in March as unemployment among civilian workers dropped by .7 of a per cent, continuing a decline that began at the open of the new year.

Last month 8.2 per cent of the work force, or 383,000 persons, were unemployed compared to 8.9 per cent the previous month, or 415,000, the Bureau of Employment Services said Tuesday. Unemployment in March 1975 was 10.1 per cent.

Over the state, employment moved ahead 1.2 per cent to 4,277,000 workers, with gains in farm and nonfarm jobs. All industries shared in the increase as jobs for wage and salary workers surged by 1 per cent to 4,003,000.

The rise in total employment resulted primarily from nonmanufacturing, due

to growth in services, trade and local government.

Factory employment moved ahead by 1.2 per cent to 1,267,000 with an increase in the production of durable goods. Other gains were made when automakers and their suppliers of stamped-metal parts recalled workers fired for inventory adjustments in February. The primary and fabricated structural metals area experienced gains attributable to increased orders and to settlement of labor-management disputes.

On the nonmanufacturing side, employment was .9 of a per cent above February at 2,736,000 with seasonal factors accounting for most gains.

Contract construction advanced from its winter low and significant expansion also occurred in service industry, and eating and drinking establishments.

Employment in coal mining returned to earlier levels as labor-management disputes were settled.

A year ago, unemployment increased to 449,000 in March as the jobless rate moved up in 1975. Total employment at the time advanced .8 of a per cent and nonagricultural wage and salary employment moved up .4 of a per cent. Total employment was on the decline, by 1.7 per cent in March 1975, mostly due to a shrinkage in nonagricultural payrolls.

Average weekly earnings for production workers in March 1976 were \$244.13, a monthly rise of \$3, over an average workweek of 41.1 hours. Over a year's time, average weekly earnings of production workers have climbed \$32 with the average work week stretched by 1.8 hours.

Humphrey ponders active race

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the "stop-Carter" movement failing in Pennsylvania, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is being asked to step at least part way into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sources close to Humphrey, the party's 1968 presidential nominee, indicate he will say yes.

However, Humphrey said after former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's victory in Pennsylvania, "I want to see the Democratic party win. If Jimmy Carter can win, I'm not going to try and stop him at all."

Formation of Humphrey campaign committee was expected to be announced today following the Carter win in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, his seventh first-place finish in nine primaries.

"We think there is a necessity for moving ahead now," said Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., one of the leaders of the Humphrey movement.

If Humphrey agrees to let the campaign committee operate on his behalf, it would make him legally a candidate under federal election law, although he has not announced his candidacy formally.

A group of Humphrey supporters put together a tentative campaign committee Tuesday to be headed by Minneapolis businessman Robert Short. Sources within the group said they had scheduled a meeting today to ask Humphrey to give his blessing to the effort.

Even if Humphrey continues to withhold a formal announcement of his candidacy, the committee could begin immediately trying to line up com-

mitment support for him, principally from among the many uncommitted delegates being picked in state primaries and caucuses.

Such a committee also could begin setting up the machinery necessary for the convention maneuvering that will be essential if Humphrey is to get the 1,505 delegate votes he would need for nomination.

Humphrey has said for some time that he would accept a draft but would not campaign in the primaries. However, he has added recently that he might reappraise the situation after the last primaries are held June 8 and enter the race more actively if no other candidate has emerged as the clear party choice by that time.

But the Pennsylvania results seriously endanger Humphrey's chances of being nominated if he does not make some move soon. Carter won a clear victory over Sen. Henry M.

In Virgin Islands

Jet crash fatal to 37 persons

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (AP) — American Airlines today reported 37 persons dead or missing in the crash of a Boeing 727 jetliner on a runway that officials say is dangerously short.

The Knud-Hansen Hospital said it treated 57 persons injured in the crash Tuesday afternoon. There was still some confusion, but it appeared that 51 of the injured were aboard the plane and six were bystanders on the ground.

The hospital said it was holding 19 of the injured for further treatment. Two others who were badly burned were flown to Puerto Rico. The rest were released from the hospital.

The airline said there were 81 passengers and a crew of seven aboard the plane, including three infants. It said the dead or missing included 35 passengers and two flight attendants. It withheld their home addresses, but the Knud-Hansen Hospital made public those of the injured.

The big jet was arriving on a flight from Providence, R.I., and New York. Most of the passengers were vacationers from the East Coast.

Witnesses said the plane overshot the landing mark at the Harry S. Truman Airport and tried to regain full power but failed to get in the air again.

Mrs. Campbell advised applicants to be sure to bring a valid Ohio title for each vehicle when reporting to the local license agency. She added that persons whose titles have been lost or stolen must obtain a duplicate from the county clerk of courts office before they can apply for new tags.

PLANS have been completed by the Washington C.H. Lions Club for a pre-school vision screening clinic.

The free clinic will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 until 3 p.m. Saturday, May 8, in the Junior Achievement building, 476 N. Fayette St.

Children ages 3-6 will be tested for amblyopia (lazy eye) at the clinic which is being sponsored by the Lions Club in cooperation with the Fayette County Health Department and the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Persons with questions about the clinic should call Mrs. Victor (Poppy) Pontious at 335-7134.

Jackson, D-Wash., despite the support given Jackson by pro-Humphrey labor leaders in what some acknowledged was a stop-Carter movement.

Pennsylvania also gave Carter his first victory in a large industrial state, the kind in which Humphrey's greatest strength traditionally has been found.

Humphrey aides and supporters said in interviews Tuesday that he still is unlikely to take an active part in the campaign before June, even if he does become a quasi-candidate by authorizing a committee.

But they say a campaign committee working for him could give hope to potential Humphrey voters and help prevent a snowballing Carter drive.

"Having a committee would solidify support," one aide close to Humphrey said, "particularly among the uncommitted (delegates) where the greatest danger exists of bolting to the frontrunner."

wing and landing gear were thrown 50 feet.

A huge ball of fire shot hundreds of feet into the air. Heavy black smoke covered the scene as survivors scrambled from emergency exits.

The wreckage burned for nearly two hours. Firefighting efforts were hampered by a lack of water, and private water trucks responded to an emergency call.

The plane also brought down telephone and electrical lines, blacking out a third of Charlotte Amalie for several hours.

Pilots have complained for years that the airport's 4,650-foot main runway is too short. "We have a very short runway," Fire Chief Rudolph Jennings said. Another fire department official said it is "extremely short and they know it is critically dangerous."

Federal Aviation Administrator John McLucas inspected the airport on April 13, and the Virgin Islands Ports Authority gave him a \$50-million improvement proposal. FAA officials and airline representatives at the time described the airstrip as marginal in terms of safety.

FAA officials began an immediate investigation of the crash. Three inspectors arrived from San Juan, Puerto Rico. William R. Haley, who heads a nine-member National Transportation Safety Board team, was expected in St. Thomas today.

The pilot, Arthur Bujnowski, 53, of Huntington, N.Y., and his first officer and flight engineer were among the survivors who were released after treatment. They refused to talk with reporters.

Drug experiments violated standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence-oriented experiments with the mind-affecting drug LSD violated Pentagon rules "and disregarded moral and ethical standards of conduct governing the use of humans in research," Army investigators say.

This judgment is contained in a 259-page report by the Army inspector general's office on its investigation of Army experiments using LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs on soldiers and others, dating back to the mid-1950s.

The Army last summer suspended testing of all chemical compounds on human volunteers after disclosure of LSD experiments conducted with 585 officers and enlisted men between 1956 and 1967. A spokesman said the suspension still is in effect.

A censored section of the report focused on three experiment operations between mid-1958 and early 1963 by U.S. intelligence and chemical corps teams, which also included medical officers.

"The intelligence community was well aware of psychochemical drug interest in the early 1950s by potential enemies of the United States," the report said.

Moreover, the intelligence corps was continuously striving to improve their own interrogation methods as well as attempting to better understand the methods and means used by other nations.

The experiments, conducted at the Army's Edgewood (Md.) Arsenal, in Europe and in the Pacific, involved

between 48 and 53 Army men and foreign nationals. Virtually all of the 32 to 37 U.S. military officers and enlisted men were volunteers, the report said, but none of the 16 foreign nationals volunteered to take part.

In most of the cases, even those involving volunteers, LSD was given surreptitiously in drinks, the inspector general's report said. One man thought he was getting truth serum.

There was no indication in the report of any adverse emotional, mental or other after effects.

None of the U.S. or foreign participants was identified, and all references to nationalities were censored before the report was made public.

One Pentagon source said identification of the nationalities of foreigners given LSD "could create or increase international tensions because it was done without the consent of their governments."

According to the inspector general, all of the subjects in the experiment reportedly were picked "on the basis of their being critical cases which were considered to be unresolvable through conventional interrogative or investigative techniques."

Moreover, the intelligence corps was continuously striving to improve their own interrogation methods as well as attempting to better understand the methods and means used by other nations.

The experiments, conducted at the Army's Edgewood (Md.) Arsenal, in Europe and in the Pacific, involved

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tues-	Eaton	381/2	— 1/4	Occid Pet	14 1/2
ACF In	93 1/2	+ 3/4	Ohio Ed	18 1/2	— 1/4
AIRCO Inc	23 1/2	+ 3/4	Owen Ill	61 1/2	un
Alleg CP	101	+ 3/4	Penn Cent	15 1/2	un
AM Fw	17 1/2	— 1/2	PepsiCo	56 1/2	+ 1/2
Ald Ch	49 1/2	+ 1/2	Pfizer	72 1/2	— 1/2
Alcoa	52 1/2	+ 1/2	Phil Morr	54 1/2	un
Am Airlin	10 1/2	— 1/2	Phil Pet	57 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Brnd	41	un	Polaroid	34 1/2	— 1/2
A Can	33	+ 3/4	PPG In	51 1/2	+ 3/4
A Cyan	24 1/2	+ 1/2	Pullin	33 1/2	— 1/2
Am El Pw	22 1/2	— 1/2	Renton P	50 1/2	+ 3/4
A Home	33	— 1/2	RCA		

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MEAT VALUES

YOUNG TENDER

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POUND 65¢

MEAT VALUES

LEAN GROUND

BEEF PATTIES

POUND 79¢

FALTER'S
PICKLE
LOAF

LB. 99¢

FALTER'S
DUTCH
LOAF

LB. 99¢



Mixed Unclassified
EGGS

DOZ.

59¢

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PEAS &
GREEN BEANS
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MINUTE MAID FROZEN
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CANS 99¢

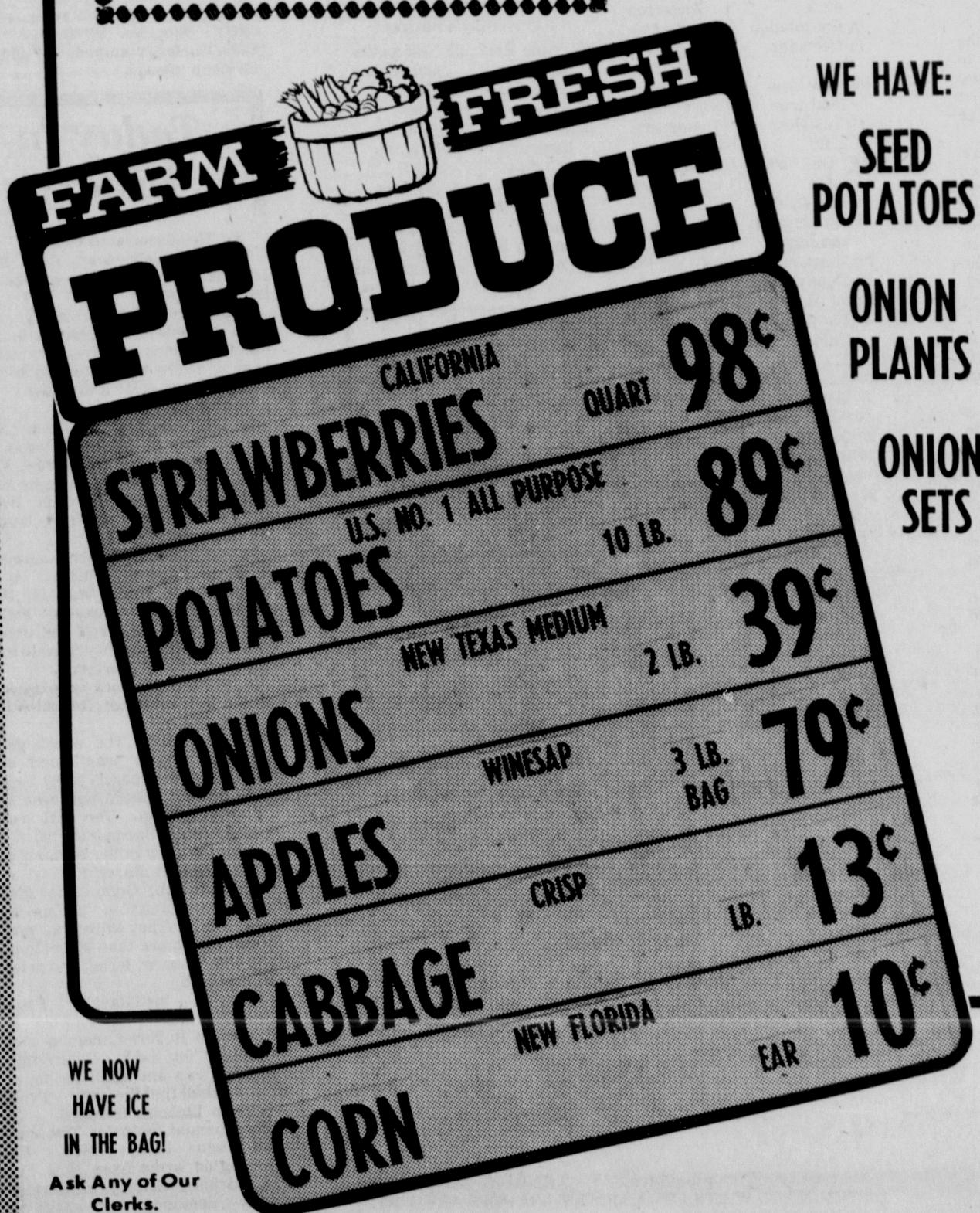
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Opinion And Comment

Running against hunger

Dick Gregory's social activism in recent years has not entranced all who once counted themselves fans of this gifted comedian. Some were put off by his purported candidacy for president four years ago; they laughed, but against him more than with him. His custom of existing on fruit juice and water in support of a cause has prompted some to turn away in a kind of guilty embarrassment.

Yet Gregory has beyond doubt earned the right to be thought of as one not merely devoted to the ideas he espouses, but willing to sacrifice

time, money and personal ease to further them. He wagers heavily on what he believes in.

This encomium is inspired by word that Gregory is now seeking to dramatize the problem — a problem whose existence many of us are ashamed to acknowledge — of hunger among America's poor. To this end he has launched his "Bicentennial food run." Seating out from Los Angeles, he hopes to wind up in New York on July 4 as the nation's 200th anniversary celebration begins. Along the way, Gregory and his supporters hope to

augment the \$113,000 they already raised to combat hunger.

The subject tends to make the people of this affluent nation uncomfortable. In a recent interview so distinguished a citizen as Patrick Moynihan, former ambassador to the United Nations, appeared to take the position that if anyone in this country is hungry it is his own fault. Yet more than a few Americans, notably among minorities and the aged, are no strangers to hunger. Gregory deserves support in his attempt to arouse the nation's conscience.

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

The not-so-Golden Gate strike

SAN FRANCISCO — A strike of municipal employees here, in its fourth week as this is being written, raises a larger question than merely of that of a public angered and inconvenienced by no transportation and the stubborn resolve of the unions to hold onto what they have and get more if they can. The larger question is where the real

power lies in cities across the country. Are the elected officials in control or are they the creatures of the unions or municipal employees who can shut down city services?

If the indignation of the public here is any answer, the consequences may well be registered in the presidential campaign. The endorsement of union

labor could be a decided disadvantage as large union contracts expire. The rubber workers, who are on strike, are demanding big increases and the United Auto Workers are eyeing a possible summer walkout over the

summers beyond what seem any sensible limit.

Gardners in San Francisco's city parks are paid \$22,000 to \$23,000, street sweepers \$17,000, with pensions in proportion. Plumbers and other craft union workers get tripletime for work beyond a 35-hour week.

In his office in the Italianate splendor of San Francisco's City Hall Mayor George Moscone frankly admits that he can see no end to the current strike short of a fraying-out in sheer fatigue of the pickets who march back and forth at the entrance to the hall. Some of the pickets roughed up several municipal judges who walked through the line and that added to the feeling rapidly growing in this city.

For 14 days Moscone stayed at his post sleeping on a cot in his inner office. But he gave that up at discovering that command headquarters could be transferred elsewhere and that the marathon strike showed no signs of ending.

The fact is, as he readily concedes with a somewhat disconsolate smile, that the power is not in his hands. As in other cities across the land, authority is so divided that responsibility seems to rest finally nowhere. The Board of Supervisors, the overall authority, passed a resolution forbidding any city employee, including the Mayor, to declare a crisis and intervene. Moscone vetoed it and the Board passed it 10 to 1 over his veto.

Memories are still strong of the police strike of last year. At that time, the city's police — many of them, as shown in news photographs, with their service revolvers in their holsters — walked the picket lines. Supervisory personnel trying to fill in the gaps were threatened and in some instances manhandled.

That strike in August ended after five days when Moscone's predecessor, the flamboyant Joseph Alioto, yielded to the demands of the police, declaring the city in a state of emergency. The police were given a 13 per cent wage increase.

Members of the Board of Supervisors were furious. They had sent repeated telegrams to Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown asking him to save San Francisco by sending in the National Guard. The response from Brown in Sacramento was a resounding silence. The spectacle of guardsmen with bayonets at the ready confronting armed police was not one to inspire a feeling of tranquility. While the end of the strike brought a sigh of relief, Alioto was widely denounced for capitulating.

Moscone has long been known as a union man. He won a Democratic nomination, after Alioto's retirement, with no difficulty. But his majority in the general election was only 4,300, caused, he says, by the antiunion feeling that was on the rise.

In one respect San Francisco has a big edge over cities like New York and Detroit where a burden of debt imminently due threatens bankruptcy and breakdown as police, firemen and teachers are dismissed.

Under the city's charter San Francisco may not borrow money. But rising costs mean a comparable rise in the property tax and that feeds the growing resentment of those struggling to govern this beautiful but troubled city. Tourists and conventions are vital to San Francisco's economy and a few more weeks of stalemate could be seriously crippling.

NOTICE
The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services announced that effective April 3, 1976, the Federal Supplemental Benefits (FSB) and Additional Federal Supplemental Benefits (AFSB) which extended potential unemployment compensation payments beyond 39 weeks to as many as 45, must be discontinued, as required by federal statute.

The Employment Security and Unemployment Assistance Act of 1974 was amended to set up "on/off" trigger mechanisms for the federal supplemental benefits programs, effective January 1, 1974. When this trigger rate of insured unemployment in a state falls below a five percent average for a 13 consecutive week period, the FSB program must therefore be discontinued, except for a 13 week phase-out period, during which FSB benefits can continue to be paid.

Ohio has been below the five percent trigger rate since January 1, 1976. The 13-week phase-out period ended April 3 and Federal Extended Benefits can not be paid beyond that date, unless the federally prescribed trigger rate of insured

unemployment climbs to five percent or higher.

ALBERT G. GILES
Administrator
145 South Front Street
Columbus, Ohio 43216

April 14, 1976

"Does it sound expensive?"

Another View



"I SEE SOME OF THE CANDIDATES ARE CHANGING THEIR CAMPAIGN STYLE."

Ohio Perspective

State judges get mobile law school

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's judges are headed back to the classroom and in some cases the classroom is headed for the judges — as a continuing education program for jurists begins.

The Ohio Judiciary College is being organized, funded by a \$60,000 federal grant.

The college will have a traveling campus, said Chief Justice C. William O'Neill of the Supreme Court. Rather than having a permanent base anywhere in Ohio, it will take up temporary residence at various law schools around the state.

In those law schools, judges will be reacquainted with Ohio law.

O'Neill said the state college will complement the National College of the State Judiciary at the University of Nevada at Reno, the present facility for teaching jurists.

"The thrust of Reno is to raise the horizons of judges — to broaden their

perspective and let them see what is happening in the law nationwide," he explained.

"The thrust of the Ohio college is to teach judges substantive and procedural law of Ohio," he added.

The judiciary in Ohio has sent all who applied to the Reno college, "and we will continue to do that. But, there is no way that a national college like that can focus in on the law in one state," O'Neill continued.

He said the first courses will be offered to municipal court judges "because there are more of them. They see more people on one Monday morning than people see us all year."

The college is being set up by Judge R. Patrick West of the Franklin County Municipal Court.

West said early topics will include sentencing, in an attempt to reduce the disparity in practices among judges, and jury trial management.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1 Be a kegler	42	Sonny's	singing	partner						
5 Lose sight of										
11 Lamb's		DOWN								
nom de										
plume										
12 Unwilling		1 Stop (naut.)								
13 Ending for		2 Martini	additive							
duck		3 Sherwood	Anderson							
14 Consolation		4	collection							
15 Neronian		12	(2 wds.)							
"hail"		13	Dawdle							
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17 Tasteless		7	Aunt or							
grub		8	uncle							
18 "Da," trans-		9	(abbr.)							
lated		10	Steinbeck							
19 Incarnadine		11	classic							
20 Netherlands		12	(3 wds.)							
commune		13	Broke loose							
21 German city		14	10 Great Plains							
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for Hosea		16	Lady's							
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26		20	Slave							
27		21	Work unit							
28		22	19 Oriental tea							
29		23	Reporter's							
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41		35	40 Salt tree							
42		36	41 Mr. Yule's							
		37	stage							
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Yesterday's Answer

16 "Rule Britannia"

27 Half pint's

nickname

29 Movie

31 German

32 Aquatic

37 Author

38 — and Fox

Indians

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Real estate transfers

H.R. Hart et al. to John A. Bernard et al., 6 acres, Union Twp.

Billie D. Jamison et al. to Frank D. Free et al., tract on North Street, Washington C.H.

Kai H. Rasmussen to Martha C. Rasmussen, lot 2, Elmwood Addition, quit-claim Deed.

Muriel J. Hays to Robert Bush, 196.24 acres, Paint Twp., certificate for transfer.

H.R. Hart et al. to Michael Williams et al., 16.81 acres, Union Twp.

Thomas H. Mark to Emma Jean Mark, prart of lot 151, Rawlings Addition, undivided one-half interest.

Cathy D. Dunn to Dennis E. Melczarczyk et al., lot 81, Gilmore's Eastview Addition.

Clark H. Foster et al. to Robet P. Foster et al., .293 acres, Washington C.H.

Louis N. Baer et al. to Chester U. Dean et al., .034 acres, Washington C.H.

Clark H. Foster et al. to Chester U. Dean et al., .042 acres, Washington C.H.

Donna McCoy et al. to Doris Jean Bower, lot 24, Graves Addition, quit-claim deed.

Doris Jean Bower to Thomas A. McMurray et al., lot 24, Graves Addition.

Samuel F. Wilson et al. to Harold A. Daly et al., lot 67 and part of lot 68, Millwood Addition.

Fred M. Freshour to Andy L. Haynes, .59 acres, Wayne Twp.

Ella Mae Gilmore to Kenneth R. Oesterle Jr., et al., parts of lots 185, 186 and 187, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

James O. Lemmings to Harold W. Gorman et al., part of lot 100, Pavey's Addition.

Harold W. Gorman et al. to James O. Lemmings, part of lot 883, Coffman Addition.

Thomas C. South et al. to Thomas Martin South et al., 2 acres, Concor Twp.

Donald Smith et al. to John Mason et al., lot 35, Fairview Addition.

Darrell E. Wilt et al. to Mary A. D'Amelio, 12.066, Paint Twp.

Mary A. D'Amelio et al. to Darrell E. Wilt et al., 34.833, Paint Twp.

State of Ohio		MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS BY SOURCE	
THOMAS E. FERGUSON		SOURCE TOTALS SUMMARY	
Auditor of State		Proper Taxes	
Report of Receipts and Expenditures		Revenue	268,322.01
City of Washington C. H.		Total Receipts	268,322.01
For the year ending		Income Taxes	
December 31, 1975		Revenue	180,698.79
CASH RECONCILIATION		Total Receipts	180,698.79
Total Fund Bal., Dec. 31, 1975	248,258.27	State-Levied Local, Shared Taxes	
Depository Balances:		Revenue	275,662.93
First National Bank		Total Receipts	275,662.93
Gen. Corp. Acct.	148,954.02	Intergovernmental Aid, Grants & Contracts	
Bond Ret. Acct.	14,080.36	Revenue	426,010.25
Total Depository Balances	163,034.38	Total Receipts	426,010.25
INVESTMENTS:		Special Assessments	
Certificates of Dep.		Revenue	10,782.78
First National Bank	100,000.00	Total Receipts	10,782.78
Total Investments	100,000.00	Charges for Public Services	
Total Treasury Balance	263,024.38	Revenue	339,991.78
Outstanding Checks Dec. 31, 1975	14,776.11	Non-Revenue	17.18
Total Balance, Dec. 31, 1975	248,258.27	Total Receipts	340,008.96
SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS		Fines, Costs & Forfeitures	
General Fund		Revenue	143,902.38
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	3,946.62	Total Receipts	143,902.38
Receipts - Revenue	710,014.99	Licenses, Permits - Inspections	
Receipts - Non-Revenue	31,380.84	Revenue	10,766.45
Total Receipts	741,395.83	Total Receipts	10,766.45
Total Disbursements	644,243.66	Other Revenue	8,018.41
Personal Service	333,605.69	Total Receipts	8,018.41
Operation & Maintenance	215,390.39	Non-Revenue Public Debt Proceeds	
Capital Improvements	26,556.75	Non-Revenue	76,598.84
Non-Governmental	68,690.83	Total Receipts	76,598.84
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	101,098.79	GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS	
Sewage Disp. Fd.		Revenue	1,664,156.78
(Water Poll. Cont.)		Non-Revenue	76,616.02
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	37,525.47	Total Receipts	1,740,772.80
Receipts - Revenue	221,739.07	MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS	
Receipts - Non-Revenue	22,400.00	BY PROGRAM	
Total Receipts	244,139.07	PROGRAM TOTALS SUMMARY:	
Total Disbursements	228,501.22	Security of Pers. & Prop.	
Personal Service	57,788.06	Personal Services	408,972.50
Opera. & Mainten.	119,413.16	Other Opera. & Mainten.	135,918.73
Non-Governmental	51,300.00	Capital Improvements	24,656.50
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	21,887.62	Total Disbursements	569,547.73
Street Const. M & R Fund		Public Health & Well. Serv.	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	50,600.93	Personal Services	10,000.00
Receipts - Revenue	166,615.63	Other Opera. & Mainten.	19,546.57
Total Receipts	166,615.63	Total Disbursements	29,546.57
Total Disbursements	139,815.13	Leisure Time Activities	
Personal Service	87,575.12	Other Opera. & Mainten.	5,427.71
Opera. & Mainten.	51,640.01	Total Disbursements	5,427.71
Non-Governmental	600.00	Community Environment	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	77,401.43	Personal Services	10,349.17
State Highway Improve. Fund		Total Disbursements	10,349.17
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	15,391.44	Basic Utility Services	
Receipts - Revenue	9,824.24	Personal Services	177,880.06
Total Receipts	9,824.24	Other Opera. & Mainten.	120,413.13
Total Disbursements	37,493.00	Total Disbursements	298,293.22
Opera. & Mainten.	17,493.00	Transportation	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	7,722.70	Personal Services	195,433.70
Off-Street Parking Fund		Other Opera. & Mainten.	80,143.47
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	13,025.78	Total Disbursements	275,577.17
Receipts - Revenue	15,956.00	General Government	128,258.39
Non-Revenue	1,791.22	Other Opera. & Mainten.	121,290.45
Total Receipts	17,747.22	Capital Improvements	4,560.90
Total Disbursements	11,322.18	Total Disbursements	264,109.74
Opera. & Mainten.	4,456.72	TOTAL FOR ALL PROGRAMS	
Non-Governmental	6,865.46	Personal Services	940,093.82
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	19,450.82	Other Opera. & Mainten.	482,740.09
Park and Recreation Fund		Capital Improvements	29,217.40
Receipts - Revenue	989.00	Total Disbursements	1,452,051.31
Total Receipts	989.00	Total Interest Paid	
Total Disbursements	755.71	Total Disbursements	34,647.33
Opera. & Mainten.	755.71	Total Non-Govern.: Debt Princ.	58,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	233.29	Total Non-Govern.: Refunds	
Debt Service Funds		Total Disbursements	600.00
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	16,026.56	Total Non-Govern.: Transfers	
Receipts - Revenue	23,029.28	Total Disbursements	62,196.98
Receipts - Non-Revenue	2,377.79	Total Non-Govern.: Other	
Total Receipts	25,407.07	Total Disbursements	3,058.72
Total Disbursements	28,285.77	GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS	
Opera. & Mainten.	297.75	Personal Services	940,893.82
Non-Governmental	27,988.02	Other Opera. & Mainten.	482,740.09
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	13,147.86	Capital Improvements	29,217.40
Fire Pension Transfer Fund		Total Disbursements	1,611,354.34
Receipts - Revenue	11,851.46	BASIC UTILITY SCHEDULES	
Receipts - Non-Revenue	1,996.67	DESCRIPTION:	
Total Receipts	13,848.13	BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1975	
Total Disbursements	19,766.67	Sewer Fund	37,525.47
Opera. & Mainten.	19,766.67	RECEIPTS — From Service	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	5,918.54	— Hyd. Rental, St. Ltg. & etc.	
Pension Transfer Fund		Sewer Fund	221,117.00
Receipts - Revenue	11,851.46	— Taps, Permits & Connections	
Receipts - Non-Revenue	551.47	Sewer Fund	621.91
Total Receipts	12,402.93	— General	
Total Disbursements	18,051.47	Sewer Fund	22,400.00
Opera. & Mainten.	18,051.47	TOTAL RECEIPTS	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	5,648.54	Sewer Fund	244,139.07
Federal Grant Funds CETA		EXPENDITURES:	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	36,965.12	— Operation & Maintenance	
Receipts - Revenue	327,037.41	Sewer Fund	119,413.13
Receipts - Non-Revenue	327,037.41	— Debt Service — Bonds & Int.	
Total Receipts	369,992.44	Sewer Fund	51,300.00
Total Disbursements	369,992.44	— General	
Personal Service	54,010.09	Sewer Fund	20,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	287.43	— Personal Services	
Unclaimed Money	287.43	Sewer Fund	37,788.00
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	287.43	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975		Sewer Fund	228,501.22
Federal Revenue Sharing		BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1975	
Receipts - Revenue	77,992.00	Sewer Fund	21,887.00
Receipts - Non-Revenue	6,917.08	SCHEDULE OF TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS & DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS	
Total Receipts	84,909.08	Parking Syst. MR Bonds	
Total Disbursements	118,349.38	Outstanding Jan. 1, 1975	
Personal Service	90,381.05	Prin. Only	2,000.00
Opera. & Mainten.	25,307.68	Outstanding Dec. 31, 1975	
Capital Improvements	2,660.65	Prin. Only	2,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	33,440.30	Prin. Only	2,000.00
Voted Fire Levy		Parking Syst. GO Notes	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	34.49	Outstanding Jan. 1, 1975	
Receipts - Revenue	39,504.84	Prin. Only	40,000.00
Receipts - Non-Revenue	6,183.77	Redeemed During Yr.	
Total Receipts	45,688.61	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Total Disbursements	62,511.95	Outstanding Dec. 31, 1975	
Personal Service	61,551.44	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Opera. & Mainten.	960.49	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	16,788.85	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Storm Sewer Levy		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	14,573.24	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Receipts - Revenue	39,504.83	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Receipts - Non-Revenue	960.47	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Total Receipts	53,117.60	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Total Disbursements		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Opera. & Mainten.		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Health Levy		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Receipts - Revenue	8,246.57	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Receipts - Non-Revenue	8,246.57	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Total Receipts	8,246.57	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Total Disbursements		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Opera. & Mainten.		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Sewer Plant Imp.		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	2,419.49	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	2,419.49	Prin. Only	20,000.00
TOTAL		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	115,745.65	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Receipts - Revenue	1,664,156.78	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Receipts - Non-Revenue	73,598.84	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Total Receipts	1,737,755.62	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Total Disbursements	1,608,295.62	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Personal Service	940,892.82	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Opera. & Mainten.	482,740.09	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Capital Improvements	29,217.40	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	245,205.65	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Trust and Agency Funds		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Eyman Park		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	3,094.16	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Receipts - Revenue	3,017.18	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Receipts - Non-Revenue	3,017.18	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Total Receipts	3,058.72	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Total Disbursements		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Non-Governmental		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	3,042.62	Prin. Only	20,000.00
GRAND TOTAL		Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	118,839.81	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Receipts - Revenue	1,664,156.78	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Receipts - Non-Revenue	76,162.02	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Total Receipts	1,740,772.80	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Total Disbursements	1,611,354.34	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Personal Service	940,892.82	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Opera. & Mainten.	482,740.09	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Capital Improvements	29,217.40	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Non-Governmental	158,503.03	Prin. Only	20,000.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	248,258.27	Prin. Only	20,000.00

STEEN'S

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

PUT NEW LIFE IN YOUR HOOVER CLEANER

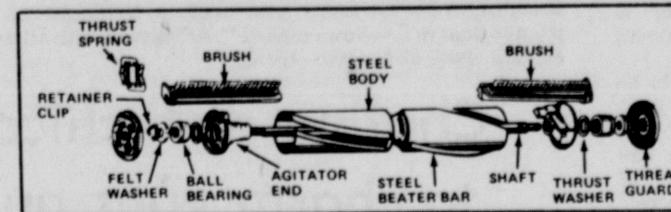


HOOVER SERVICE CLINIC



WITH OUR 8 POINT FACTORY SERVICE

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Check Electrical System | 5. Check Bag |
| 2. Check Motor & Bearings | 6. Check Filter System |
| 3. Check All Movable Parts | 7. Check & Clean Agitator |
| 4. Check Belt & Brushes | 8. Clean & Lubricate |



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**HOOVER
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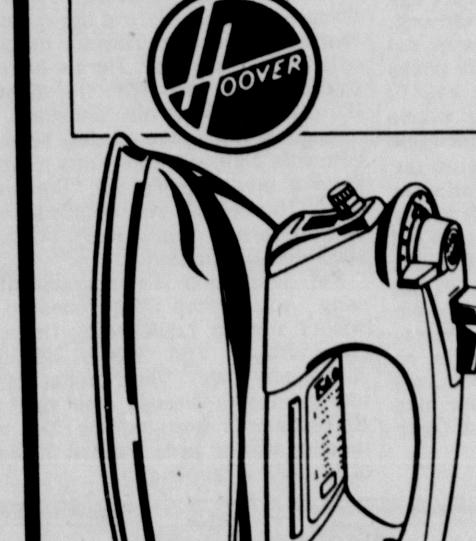
59¢
originally 1.00
**HOOVER
SWEEPER BAGS**
Fits Convertible, Canister,
Dial-A-Matic, Hand-I-Vac.

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originally 159.95

**HOOVER
POWER-DRIVE
CLEANER**

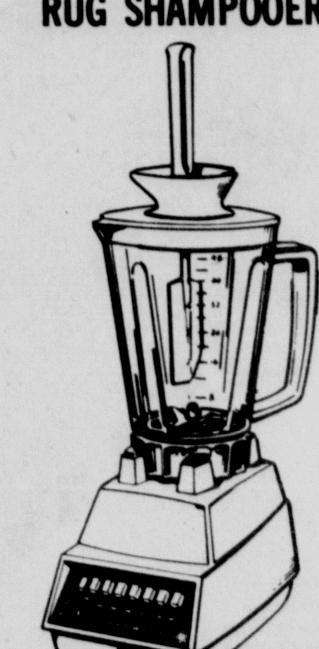
29.90
originally 39.95



11.90 orig. 16.95
HOOVER 2-SLICE TOASTER

14.90 orig. 23.95

RUG SHAMPOOER



15.90 orig. 22.95
HOOVER 6 SPEED BLENDER

Women's Interests

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Terrace Lounge is setting for Alpha Delta Chapter meet

Forty-five members of Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at the Terrace Lounge for their April dinner-meeting. Following the invocation by Mrs. F.J. Mayo, a brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Carl Harper, president.

Mrs. Jane Riley presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Pearle Stoughton, an active member of the Community Action Program in Fayette County. The program started as a pilot program in 1973, and made up of several facets, one of which is the Senior Nutrition Program.

Mrs. Stoughton told of the value of this state funded program for many who otherwise would not have adequate nutritional food. Meals are sent to the homes of those unable to come to the Presbyterian Church for a good nutritional meal served in a 'cheer' box.

Auxiliary adds two

The meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary was opened in Ritualistic form, when Mrs. Jeannie Minshall was in charge. Two new members, Mrs. Jeanette Anthony and Mrs. Gene Nance, were initiated. There were 17 present.

It was announced that the Auxiliary and Eagles Lodge are sponsoring a Magic Show at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Middle School. There is no charge for admission.

Senior Nutrition Group bowls

The Senior Nutrition participants enjoyed their third team outing Tuesday afternoon when they went bowling under the sponsorship of the Men's and Women's Bowling Association and Bowland.

This week high scorer was Kenneth Johnson, which bowled 137.

Those going bowling were Vesper Flint, Pauline Johnson, Fern McKinney, Kenneth Johnson, Dorothy Penwell, Charles Whaley, Leona McGinnis, Alberta Grabaill, Hazel Coder, Helen Baughn, Carrie Mongold, Robert Arnold, Lana Taylor, Garnet Shadley and Mary Carr.

Those participants cheering the bowlers on were Myrtle Swayne, Sadie Shorts, Hazel Hard, Norman Holloway and Melvin Fountain.

atmosphere. She spoke of the many services rendered by the elderly, such as entertaining in nursing homes, helping to send underprivileged children to camp and filling flower boxes to beautify the streets.

She also told of the "Help Anonymous" program designed to serve any Senior Citizen with a problem and of the need for low income housing for the elderly in this county.

She closed with a delightful poem, "I'm Awfully Well for the Shape I'm In."

The planning committee for the evening consisted of Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Oliver Iden and Mrs. Elton Elliott.

The next meeting will be the Founder's Day Luncheon May 15 at Pickaway Arms in Circleville.

On May 4, a potluck supper is planned at the Lodge Hall for members and their families at 6 p.m.

May 2 is the District meeting to be held in Circleville by Lodge 685.

The next meeting, May 10, will feature an election of officers. The attendance award was presented to Mrs. Ola Wain, and the 'secret' package to Miss Vicki Johnson.

Mrs. Ester Hyer, chaplain, was in charge of the closing.

Crusaders plan dinner-meeting

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ will meet in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1, for a covered dish supper and meeting. Mrs. Frank Coulter and Mrs. Howard Brooks will be co-hostesses.

Mr. Coulter will bring devotions and Mrs. Brooks will provide the entertainment.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and family of Marietta, Ga., were guests of their mother, Mrs. C.P. Hackett, 523 W. Temple St., for the weekend, and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seymour of 480 Carolyn Rd., and Mr. Grover Taylor, 532 W. Market St. The Kleins were en route to Cleveland on a business trip.

Lt. and Mrs. Terry Baker and family, Christa and Scott, have been visiting the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker of Jeffersonville. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Upton Inloes of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Knorr of Miamisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worthington of Fort Wayne, Ind. Lt. Baker and family left Tuesday for his new assignment at Aviano Air Base in Italy for a three-year tour of duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howell Sr. of 619 E. Temple St., and their granddaughter, Kimberly Jo, have returned from Florida. While there, they toured Disneyland and Marineland.

Cut ham in strips and wrap each strip around a pineapple chunk, securing with picks just to bottom of chunks so that wraparounds will stand up.

Chill until serving time.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

LOLLY'S WRAPAROUNDS

Well-drained canned

pineapple chunks

Sandwich-size thin slices

boiled ham

Cut ham in strips and wrap

each strip around a pineapple

chunk, securing with picks just

to bottom of chunks so that

wraparounds will stand up.

Chill until serving time.

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DAZZLE YOUR GUESTS with oeufs a la neige.....Fluffy meringue islands float in a yellow custard "sea" dotted with sliced strawberries for an elegant eye—and, taste—treat.

Chafing dish chicanery to charm your guests

Guests never fully realize how much of a kitchen magician you are. So, why not prove it right on the dinner table? Chafing dish and fondue pot cookery makes it possible.

Chafing Dish Oeufs a la Neige (translation: Eggs on the Snow) is an elegant dessert that could rival Houdini's sleight of hand. But, it's actually a very simple dish. It's merely dainty meringues dotting a light, creamy yellow custard. This particular version adds strawberry slices for color contrast. Uncooked meringue is dropped into the water by tablespoonsfuls and then, poof! The spoonfuls swell up to twice their size in less than five minutes. And, the way these white meringue "islands" float amide a creamy custard-strawberry sea is more magical still.

Only sheer sorcery could get snow afaire, but, that's just what happens with Snowballs on Fire. In this dessert, flames are conjured up from the top of ice cream balls. A rich chocolate sauce is kept warm over Sterno canned heat until the spectacle is over, then spooned on top. Except for its warmth, you may never notice the canned heat flame underneath, since it's smokeless and odorless.

Enchant guests further with Festive Fruit Compote. A colorful variety of fruits is ignited into a dessert par excellence.

Once you've finished pulling these desserts out of your chef's hat you can sit back and watch them disappear fast!

CHAFING DISH

CUSTARD SAUCE:

1 1/2 cups milk
6 egg yolks
1/2 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/4 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Heat milk in top of double boiler over simmering water. In small bowl, beat egg yolks with orange juice, orange rind, sugar and salt. Stir about one third of the milk into egg yolk mixture. Add to milk in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until custard thickens enough to coat a spoon. Stir in vanilla. Keep warm while preparing meringues.

MERINGUES:

3 egg whites, at room temperature
Dash salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Sliced strawberries

In small mixing bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add salt. Gradually beat in sugar a tablespoon at a time. Continue to beat until peaks form. Over Sterno canned heat, beat to a boil 2 inches of water in bain marie portion of chafing dish. Drop meringue by tablespoonsfuls onto simmering water. Poach meringues 3 to 5 minutes or until puffed and slightly dry to the touch. Remove from water with slotted spoon; set aside on plate. Replace water in bain marie with 2 inches hot water. Place chafing dish over bain marie and add meringues. Spoon warm custard sauce over each meringue; as skillet fills with custard, meringues will float. Heat until warmed. Sprinkle with orange rind and garnish with strawberries.

YIELD: 6 servings.

STAUNTON STITCH AND STIR

The fifth meeting of the Staunton Stitch and Stir 4-H club was held April 23rd in the home of Tracy Taylor. Vice President Tracy Taylor called the meeting to order and Lori Preston led the pledges. The members answered roll call by saying where each person would like to go for a vacation. Kitty Pero read the minutes.

The Sewing Clinic at Circleville was discussed and the date of the upcoming tour was decided on. The club members will leave from Mrs. Pero's house at 9:00 a.m. on June 16th. The theme of the fair booth was also decided.

Angie Sowers gave a safety report on "Bicycle Safety" and Kelly Gilmore gave a health report on "Smoking". Sandy Hanners moved that the meeting be adjourned and Kelly Gilmore seconded the motion.

For recreation the club members sang "An Austrian Went Yodeling", "I wish I were a Little Juicy Orange", "The Skunk", and "Head, Shoulders, Knees, and Toes". The members broke into groups to discuss their projects. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on May 6th at the home of Rhonda Fitzpatrick.

YIELD: 6 servings.

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beyond the
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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Welcome Wagon Arts and Crafts group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Steve Colburn, 3553 Ohio Rt. 41-N. Note change of place and date. Phone 335-5724.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson. Program — Arthritis Foundation.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church sewing day beginning at 10 a.m. at the church, Noon covered-dish luncheon.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets in the home of Miss Marian Moore, 501 E. Market St., at 2 p.m.

Ladies golf dinner at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

Concord Homemakers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Case, 204 E. Paint St.

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Arlou and Maxine Gilmore for carry-in noon luncheon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

Washington C. H. Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cloyce Copley, 221 Gardner Court.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

District 3, Ladies of GAR, noon luncheon-meeting at Anderson's Restaurant, Washington C.H. chapter, hostess.

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

Auditions from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Washington Middle School auditorium for performers desiring to participate in the "Spirit of '76" Bicentennial musical.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ dinner-meeting (covered dish) in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Phi Beta Psi Tea-Dance at Washington Country Club. All actives, associates and inactives invited. Social hour at 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. Make reservations by April 26 by calling 335-4477, 335-3243 or 335-5869.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Forest chapter, No. OES, meets in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

FOPA meeting at the Lodge. "Gun Laws and You."

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, 925 Golfview Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964, and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 7 p.m. to observe "Loyalty Day." Rev. Charles Richmond is guest speaker.

Arene Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Ned Kinzer at 8 p.m.

Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR, meet in the home of Mrs. Wayne Hidy, 7972 White Oak Rd., at 2 p.m. for closed business meeting.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Gamma chapter, Phi Beta Psi Sorority, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Wald, 497 Staunton-Jasper Road. Installation of officers.

Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Jack Persinger, 630 Highland Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4
Washington Lioness Club installation of officers at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner 7:30 p.m.

Auditions for dancers for Bicentennial musical, "Spirit of '76" at 6:30 p.m. at the Hidy Glass Building, CCC-Highway-E.

Browning Club's Annual Banquet at 6 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Program—Gowns of the First Ladies by Mrs. Robert Woodmansee.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Fry.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinman.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

THURSDAY, MAY 6
Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, 426 Rawlings St. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, MAY 7
Free Amblyopia eye clinic at Junior Achievement Building, 476 N. Fayette St., from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. for children ages three to six. Sponsored by Washington C.H. Lioness Club, Fayette County Health Department and Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

DO make them wonder where that nice smell comes from every time you shake your head. Put a few drops of perfume or a teaspoon of cologne in the rinse water when you wash your hair, or spray before setting.

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A. The Summer Scene — diagonal twill polyester 1-piece dress, godet skirt, pleated, zip step-in, self belt. Polyester in green. Half sizes 14½ to 22½ **24.00**

B. Pastels This Summer — paisley border print polyester, 1-piece step-in, multi-gored skirt, contrast collar and belt. Blue and pink. Misses sizes 10 to 18 **26.00**

C. The Summer Polka Dot — Sleeveless polka dot and twill polyester dress, button front. 2 tone belt. Red and white, green and white. Misses sizes 12 to 20 **20.00**

D. Summer Bouquet — 2-piece skirt dress, sub-listic floral print polyester 2-piece skirt set, self tie sash, split mandarin neckline. White and navy, white and pink. Misses sizes 10 to 18. **28.00**

E. Stripe Up The Band — for Juniors, ombre stripes that make up the latest shirt dress fashions in 100 per cent cotton. That means new freshness. Terrific! Junior sizes 5 to 13. **20.00**

F. All Around Favorites — 3-piece polyester pant suit, stripe printed long sleeve jac shirt, sleeveless jewel neck shell, solid pull-on pant. In pretty pastels. Misses sizes 10 to 18. **34.00**

G. The Essence Of Spring — 3-piece polyester pant suit, box print long sleeve shirt jac, sleeveless jewel neck shell, solid pull-on pants. Multi tones. Misses sizes 8 to 18. **50.00**



Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday night til 9:00
Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's

Mother's Day
for mother, May 9

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Joseph Poole, Rt. 6, Hillsboro, surgical.
 Bobby Gentry, 223 Oak St., surgical.
 Gerhard Leugers Jr., Grove City, medical.
 Mrs. Donna Payton, Jeffersonville, medical.
 Mrs. John Landrum, Twin Rock, Pa., medical.
 Mrs. Edward Bellar, 723 S. North St., medical.
 William Beers, 1425 Pearl St., medical.
 Andrew Surritt, 140 E. Oakland Ave., medical.
 Frank Marietta, 1003 S. Main St., medical.
 Miss Janet Coy, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.
 DISMISSELS
 Mrs. Donald Breakfield, Rt. 1, Jamestown, surgical.
 Mrs. Darrell Michael, 303 Fifth St., surgical.
 Frederick Alvan Sohn, 510 Woodland Dr., surgical.
 Donald Beucler, 322 Western Ave., medical.
 Mrs. Ruth McLain, Greenfield, medical.
 Mrs. Roxie Pennington, 433 E. Court St., medical.
 Miss Susan Winters (16), 106 E. Paint St., medical.

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	33
Maximum	45
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	36
Maximum this date last year	55
Minimum this date last year	43
Pre. this date last year	29

The Possum Hollar Lounge, which opened for the first time last weekend, will hold its grand opening celebration Friday and Saturday.

Located on the CCC Highway-W, the former site of the Lafayette Inn, the lounge features music by the Zugg Brothers band and early morning breakfast.

Operated by Larry L. Zugg, the Possum Hollar Lounge offers a menu of steak and seafoods. From 1 to 4 a.m. each Saturday and Sunday, a breakfast menu will be available.

Door prizes will be given away Saturday as part of the grand opening promotion.

The lounge holds a liquor permit for sales until 2:30 a.m. daily, but will be closed all day on Mondays.

In early Ohio many men bore biblical names such as Ebenezer, Joshua, Jeremiah, Isaac, Hezekiah and Israel. Common names for women were Patience, Prudence, Hannah and Hepzibah.

ESTATE AUCTION

Two Day Sale

Friday, April 30-Beginning 10:00 A.M.

Saturday, May 1-Beginning 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED: 438 S. High Street, Hillsboro, Ohio.
 The Personal collection of Mrs. Bessie Stephens who operated the Cottage Corner Antique Shop for 30 years. Sale will be held under tent.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

IRON AND GLASSWARE — 2 Aurene twisted stem goblets; 3 copper luster pitchers; 13 piece set Royal Daulton plates and platters; 30 bisque figurines up to 15" Wavecrest powder jar; 30 pieces ironstone; Flow Blue tureens, plates and platters; pink overlay salt and pepper; glass baskets; striped glass saucer by Lutz; Spode pitchers; spatter ware; Satin glass rabbit on nest; Bristol vases; 20 President plates; 10 hen on nests; turkey on nest; paperweights; portrait plates; 6 Limoge game plates; iron tea kettle; 36" dolls; Bohemian pitchers; Slag rooster on nest; 30 commemorative plates; camphor elephant; Staffordshire dishes; 86 salt dishes; 2 Heisey horses; hat pins; 10 oil lamps; baskets; Occupied Japanese china; honey dish; 17" punch bowl and stand; Haviland dishes; 125 goblets and sherbets; 35 butter pats; string holder; camphor glass; bone dishes; Roseville pottery; Rudolstadt dish; candle lantern; bottles; lamp parts; 37 stone jars; 25 dolls; violin bottles; bitters bottle; 74 trivets; 5 lanterns; 4 shoe lasts; Depression glass; art glass; pressed glass; wooden ware; tin and iron ware; hundreds of additional unusual and interesting items.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, BEGINNING 10:00 A.M.

FURNITURE, LAMPS, CURRIER AND IVES PRINTS — Cherry grandfathers clock with brass works; glass door cherry corner cupboard; 3 solid door corner cupboards; hand-made clock in glass case; 2 walnut cluster leg marble top stands; walnut marble top sideboard; cherry kitchen safe; hanging walnut hall tree with mirror; 2 oak pedestal stands; walnut dresser; walnut gate-leg table; walnut drop leaf table; round cherry table; walnut kitchen safe; walnut pedestal stand; oak octagonal table; turtle top table; cricket stool; walnut Wishbone dresser; walnut marble top wash stand; oak kitchen cabinet; pie safes; dish rack; walnut dry sink; redwood hutch; corner cabinet; sofa; base and swivel rockers; Frigidaire electric range; Admiral refrigerator-deep freeze; walnut 1 drawer table; cherry night stand; ruby Gone With the Wind lamp; organ lamp; 2 china Gone With the Wind lamps, hand painted shades and curtains; 2 Staffordshire 13" mantel dogs; 2 ruby mantel lusters; cranberry hobnail hanging lamp; Weller jardiniere and 24" stand.

ORIGINAL CURRIER AND IVES PRINTS — Some in Crisscross Frames; Catching a Trout Evengeline, General Grant and Family; Family Devotion; Little Jenny (2); The Playful Family, Mama's Pet; Major General George B. Meade; Josephine, Charlotte, The Belle of New York; First at the Rendezvous; The Farmer's Friends, The Washington Family, Fruits of the Season; The Prince and Princess of Wales; Fruit of the Garden; Flowers; Little White Kittens; Wait for Me; Papa's Pet; The Declaration; The Southern Beauty; Easter Beauty; Little May Blossom; Charlie is My Darling; Little Daisy; Little Brother and Sister (2); Spring; My Little White Kitten; Under the Rose; Little Johnny; Little Katie; The Little Brothers and Isabella.

MISCELLANEOUS — Apothecary jars; 20" platter, tureen and ladle; copper ware; walking sticks; statuary; oil lamps; wicker table; mirrors; pictures; brass jardiniere; hair receiver; glass stoppers; Demitasse cups, candelabras; match holder; linens and blankets; 15 piece china spice set; 5 sugar buckets; coffee grinder; 3 beaded purses; desk set; plank bottom chairs; oak sewing cabinet; school desk; split bottom high chair; 20 stone jars; 2 gaffs; boot jack; many more items.

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HUD chief eyes housing decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, says local communities will see a need to supply low-income housing for the poor outside of city ghettos without the government forcing it on them.

She said in an interview Tuesday that current federal incentives in the form of money for low-income housing and community development projects are adequate to entice suburbs to provide housing for low-income workers who need to follow the jobs to the suburbs.

Mrs. Hills' comments came a week after the Supreme Court ruled in a case involving low-income housing in Chicago that a federal court has the authority to order metropolitan-wide public housing programs for Chicago and that HUD could be ordered "to foster projects located in white areas" as a cure for the agency's past complicity in discrimination.

Civil rights advocates have said the significance of the decision will be determined by HUD's willingness to disperse concentrations of low-income and segregated public housing, located mostly in central cities, which have become generally poorer and blacker as people and businesses move to the suburbs.

She said she doesn't know what the district court will do in Chicago or what the full repercussions of the Supreme Court decision will be there, where HUD and the local housing authority are to draw up a new housing plan. But she said as far as the national impact is concerned, "I think federal policy has caught up to the spirit of the court decision."

Mrs. Hills says it is indispensable that the suburbs receiving the benefits of the shifts should shoulder the burden of housing the people who are attracted to the relocated businesses.

HUD has two primary programs affecting low-income housing.

One involves \$3.2 billion spent last year and \$3.8 billion earmarked this year for comprehensive community development grants replacing the former categorical grants for model cities, urban redevelopment and other programs.

The community development money generally can be spent as the recipients choose, but there are some strings attached.

Some cloudiness was to continue in the north today, but sunny skies were predicted for the rest of the state. Highs this afternoon were to range from the upper 40s northeast to the upper 50s along the Ohio River.

The outbreak of cold air which has chilled Ohio for the last two days is gradually relaxing its grip. A wedge of cool air still extends from central Canada to the Mid Atlantic coast, but was to moderate somewhat today and Thursday.

A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs from the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 40s and upper 30s.

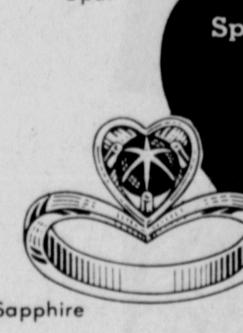
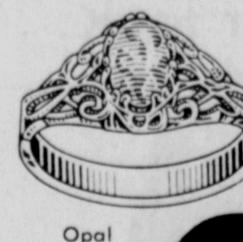
tached. One requires communities to provide a detailed plan for meeting the housing needs for both current residents and commuters who work there.

The community could simply refuse the money rather than provide low-income housing. In the Chicago case, the court indicated that communities that don't want to cooperate with the ruling don't have to apply for the federal funds.

"But I think most communities do want to address those needs," Mrs. Hills said. "I think that we aren't going to find a lot of communities shirking their responsibility" to supply the low-income housing.

The second program provides subsidies for qualified people to shop for their own rental housing and also promises developers a certain proportion of subsidized tenants prior to construction of new housing.

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May 2, 1976

WEEK 2
Punch Here
May 3 thru
May 9, 1976

WEEK 3
Punch Here
May 10 thru
May 16, 1976

WEEK 4
Punch Here
May 17 thru
May 23, 1976

WEEK 5
Punch Here
May 24 thru
May 30, 1976

WEEK 6
Punch Here
June 1 thru
June 7, 1976

WEEK 7
Punch Here
June 8 thru
June 14, 1976

WEEK 8
Punch Here
June 15 thru
June 21, 1976

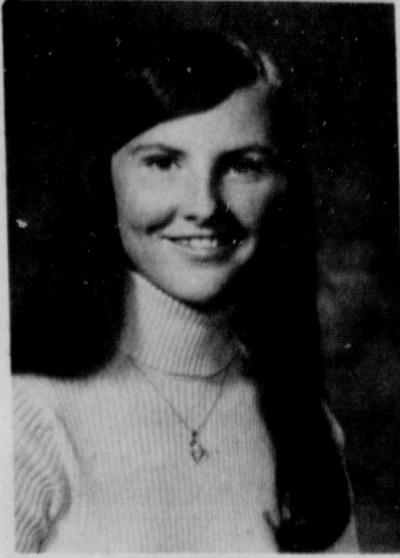
WEEK 9
Punch Here
June 22 thru
June 28, 1976

WEEK 10
Punch Here
June 29 thru
July 4, 1976

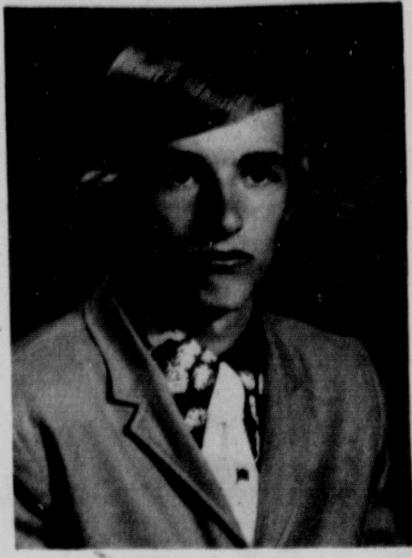
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LINDA VARNEY



RONALD LONG



TAMI TARBILL



JEFF SCHLICHTER



NHS JUNIORS MEET—The new members of the Miami Trace chapter of the National Honor Society met recently at Miami Trace High School. This year's president, Scott Gerber, talked about some of the projects of the past. New officers were elected for next year. They are president, Julie Fetter; vice president, Mark Roard; secretary, Cindy Baird; treasurer, Debbie Persinger; and reporter, Kevin Higgins. Plans for next year's college and Career Night, to be held at Miami Trace, were started. A committee was appointed to start working on it and mail invitations to some of the colleges and technical schools.

Seniors of the Week

Our first featured senior of this week is Linda Varney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney, Jr. She resides with her parents at 2366 Palmer Road. Linda has two older sisters, Diane Inskip and Tana Roberts.

Linda is enrolled in office practice, American government, symphonic band, symphonic choir, business law, contemporary literature, and international studies. Linda is a member

of the Miami Trace Folksingers, treasurer of the BYF church group at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, and has been head majorette for three out of the four years that she has been majorette of the marching band.

Among the things she likes to do are twirling her baton, swimming, dancing, riding motorcycles, and going on picnics.

Linda's future plans include getting

a job and perhaps going to night school. She commented, "I am anxious for graduation but will miss all may great friends. To all underclassmen I say, 'be happy and study hard and may God be with you always.'"

Our second featured senior is Ronald Lee Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Long, Jr. He resides with his parents in Good Hope, and he has two brothers.

Among the courses that Ron is taking this year are advanced math, machine shop, family living, Art I, sociology, and mythology.

Ron attends the Wesleyan Church in Good Hope. He is also interested in sports, including bowling, baseball, basketball, and football.

Ron has no definite plans for the future, but feels he will find something he likes and that pays good, and he'll stick with it. His advice to the underclassmen is "Work and study hard. When things get hard, don't give up; just keep fighting, and you'll be alright."

Next we have Tami Tarbill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Tarbill of 21 Crestridge Drive, New Holland.

Tami's schedule of courses this year include office practice, family living, American government, symphonic choir, consumer economics, and speech. Tami leaves school early and

works in the afternoons. She was a freshmen cheerleader and class officer, has participated in two musicals, has been in Y-Teens for two years, and is a member of 4-H. Her hobbies include water skiing, going to the beach, cooking, and spending time with friends.

Tami plans to travel after getting out of high school, then she will decide what part of the U.S. in which to live and go to school to study dental hygiene. Her comment about school is "It's great to get out."

Jeff Schlichter is the final senior this week. Jeff, the son of Dan and Linda Schlichter of 10187 Prairie Road, has two brothers, Curt and Chris, and a sister, Jill.

His school days includes vo-ag, freshman assistant, farm construction, welding, business law, and family basketball, and football.

Jeff's activities are FFA, Tractor Club, two years of football, Key Club, FHA, and he attends the Jeffersonville Methodist Church. He enjoys talking on citizen band radio and working on cars.

Attending Clark Tech. for two years of mechanical engineering, and then returning home to the farm are Jeff's plans for the future. "Look forward to your senior year because it's great," was Jeff's comment and advice to underclassmen.

Book fair scheduled at MT

Miami Trace High School will sponsor a student book fair through April 30. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books will be on display in the high school library.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for library club activities.

The library club is sponsoring this event, with Michelle Michael serving as book fair chairman. The committee includes Jackie Halterman, Clarissa Kilbarger, Pete Wintringham, Ava Hansel and Melanie Linthicum.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. The committee is

working with the Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

MTHS prom set May 1

By KATHY JUNK
What do palm trees, grass shacks and hula girls remind you of? Of course, Miami Trace's 1976 Junior-Senior prom.

This year the theme is "Hawaiian Night." The band will be Four Island Park, playing from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on May 1.

Miss Jean Davis is coordinating all the preparations for the prom. She has the juniors busy decorating the gymnasium while mothers of junior class members are planning the buffet.

The ancients named the planet Mars after the Roman god of war because of its red color.

FARAH'S \$9.88 BLUE DENIM SUPER BELLS.

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Officers investigate three auto accidents

Two cars were severely damaged and a Washington C. H. man claimed injury after a Tuesday afternoon accident, Washington C. H. police officers reported.

After stopping for a stop sign on Worley Street, a car driven by Darrell W. Thompson reportedly pulled into the Yeoman Street intersection at 4:18 p.m. Tuesday. The vehicle struck a car driven by Howard Stevens Jr., 57, of 804 Pearl St., which had been proceeding on Yeoman Street. Thompson, who claimed injury, was later cited for failing to yield.

Another intersection accident occurred at 1:32 p.m. Tuesday. A car driven by Patrick J. Maloney, 30, of Cincinnati, entered the junction of Main and Court streets against a red light, police officers reported. His car struck and slightly damaged a car driven by Clarence L. Campbell, 91, Lewis Road, which had been northbound on S. Main Street. Maloney was later charged with a red light violation.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies cited a Dayton man for improper passing after an 11:20 a.m. Tuesday accident.

Cars driven by Jesse James Jr., 24, of Cincinnati, and Roger H. Loftis, 29, of Dayton, were travelling east on U.S. 35. Loftis reportedly attempted to pass James' car as it was turning onto Fairview Road. The Loftis car skidded 42 feet before striking James' car. Loftis' car incurred severe damage and he was charged with improper passing. James' car received only slight damage.

4-H roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON
4-H Program Assistant

Want to learn how plants grow, how to take care of them, and to help provide the family with some extra food to eat from your own garden? Sound like fun?

O. K. then why not join Mrs. G. Arden's Green Scene 4-H project. You don't even have to join a 4-H club to participate. It is offered to all young residents in Fayette County schools that are in grades one through eight.

Five (free) different types of garden seeds are packaged and ready for you to pick up at the County Extension Office at 319 S. Fayette Street, Washington C. H. There are radishes, green beans, onion and lettuce seeds and a tomato plant. Seeds are being donated by Landmark and the tomato

plants donated by Moore's Fruit Market.

Then all you need to do is pick up your seeds at the County Extension Office and take them home and plant your garden, take care of it, and watch it grow. You may even exhibit your product at the Fayette County Fair July 25 to 31, 1976.

Let's hurry into the Extension Office the week of May 3 through 7 and get those free packages of seeds and a certificate to pick up your free tomato plant at Moore's, May 9-16. Let's get those gardens planted! There will be a garden project book given along with the seeds giving you instructions on how to plant and take care of the garden.

Good luck on all your vegetable gardens and we will look for your exhibit at the 1976 fair.

Leading indicators decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today that its index designed to indicate future economic trends declined in March for the first time in five months, adding a somber note to upbeat economic reports of recent weeks.

The Commerce Department said its composite index of leading indicators dropped by four-tenths of a per cent last month. It was the first decline

since a five-tenths of a per cent drop in October and followed on the heels of a seven-tenths of a per cent increase in February.

The significance of the March decrease was not clear since economists generally consider it takes three months of successive increases or declines to signal a turnaround in the economy.

For example, the economy continued growing late last year despite no change in the index during September and the drop in October.

The March report comes in the midst of other economic indicators showing that total output of goods and services advanced at a relatively rapid 7.5 per cent annual rate over the first three months of this year, that inflation is still inching along at an annual rate of less than 3 per cent and that employment is increasing while joblessness declines.

A slower growth rate and more rapid inflation in the months ahead, however, would be in line with what most economists expect.

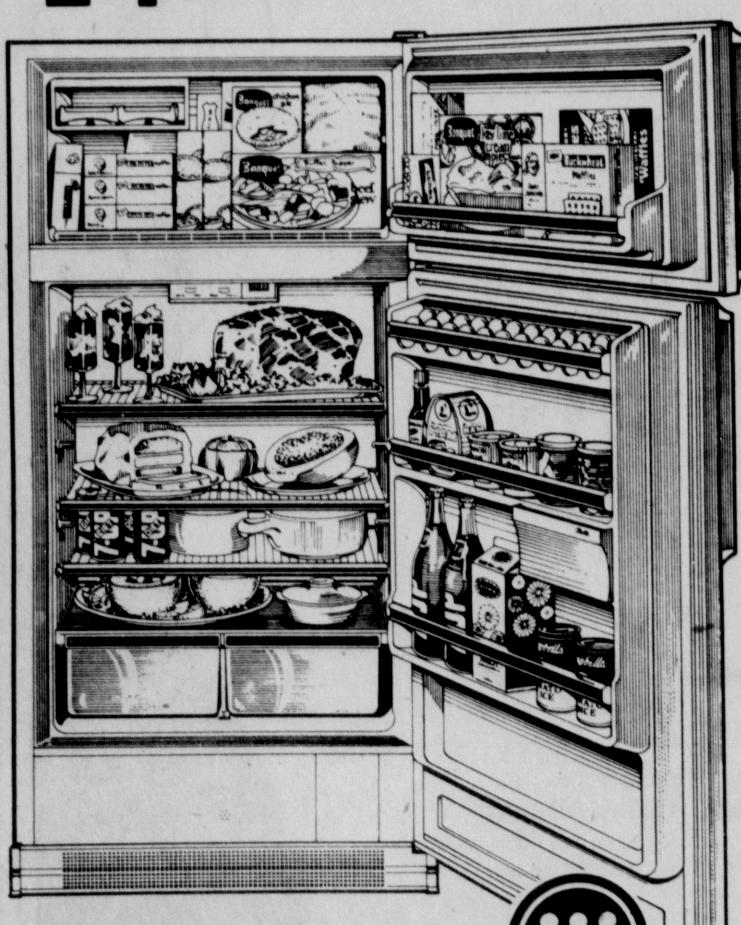
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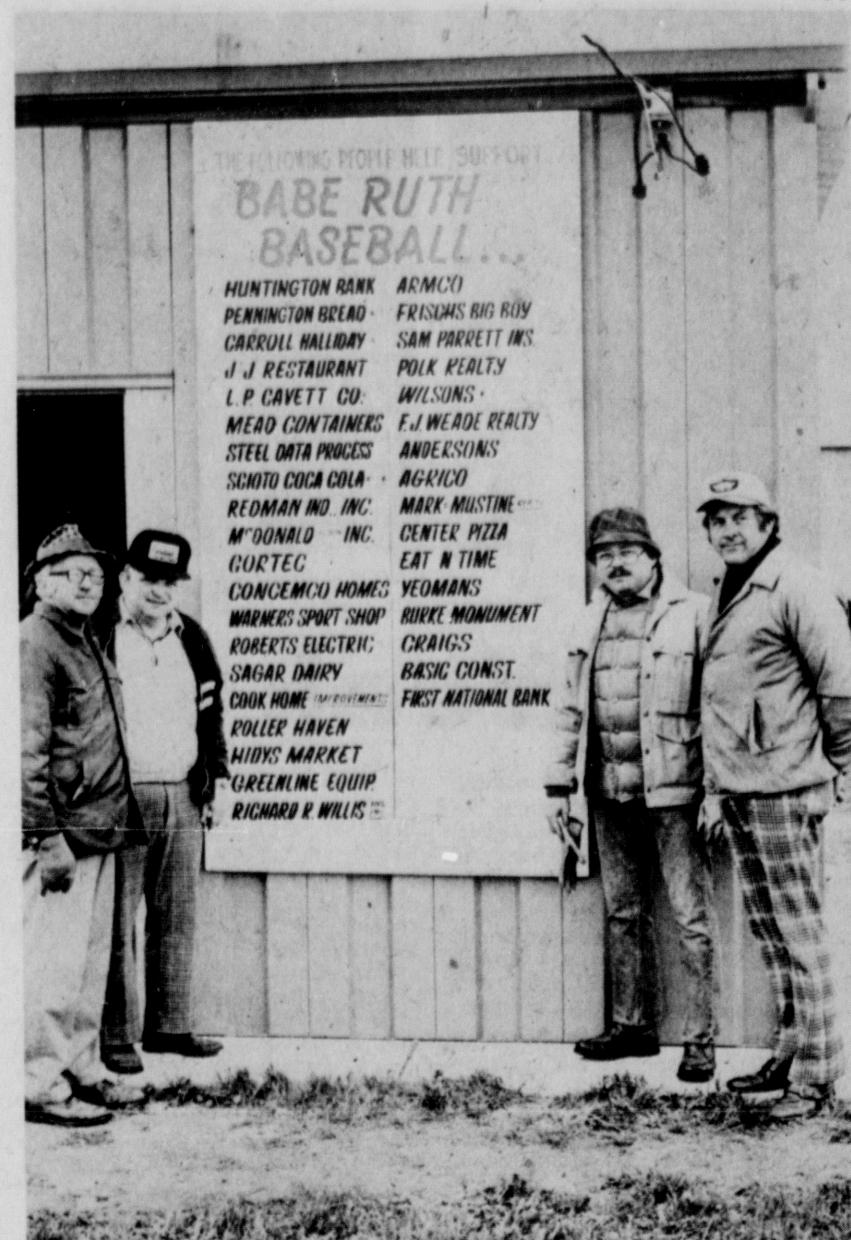


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NEW SPONSOR BOARD — The Washington C.H. Lions Club, which sponsors and coordinates the Babe Ruth programs here, has erected a new sponsor board on the press box-concession stand at Rossmann Field. Flanking the sign, which contains the names of 36 sponsoring merchants and businesses, are, from left to right, club president Richard Coates, Babe Ruth committee chairman Pat Riley, Wesley Cox and Allen Willoughby. The sign was erected at the Lions Club's annual cleanup project at Rossmann Field Tuesday night.

Fireman wins new hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court today ordered the Athens County Common Pleas Court to hold a hearing on a former Athens city fireman's contention that he was wrongfully fired.

The court said in a unanimous decision that Allen Dvorak, who was fired in 1974 at the completion of a

year's probationary term, was entitled to argue his case.

The county court had given summary judgment to the city without hearing Dvorak's arguments. Dvorak appealed that decision.

Dvorak was hired on April 1, 1973, and fired by letter dated April 2, 1974. He claims in his appeal that the firing was not during the probationary year.

Wage law bill passed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — By substantial margins, senators added to their approval Tuesday to House measures which improve enforcement of the prevailing wage law and strengthen state law with regard to insurance company bankruptcies. Others getting Senate approval prohibit use of lights to blind animals while hunting, allow 48-hour liquor permits for nonprofit organizations, permit temporary detention of in-

toxicated persons in alcohol treatment centers without their consent, require hospitals to offer uterine tests for cancer, close a loophole in auto sale tax laws, and prohibit planting of the multiflor rose.

Still other House measures receiving Senate approval increase the amount of bonds townships may issue for fire prevention purposes and authorize ten-year credit for former private school teachers moving into public schools.

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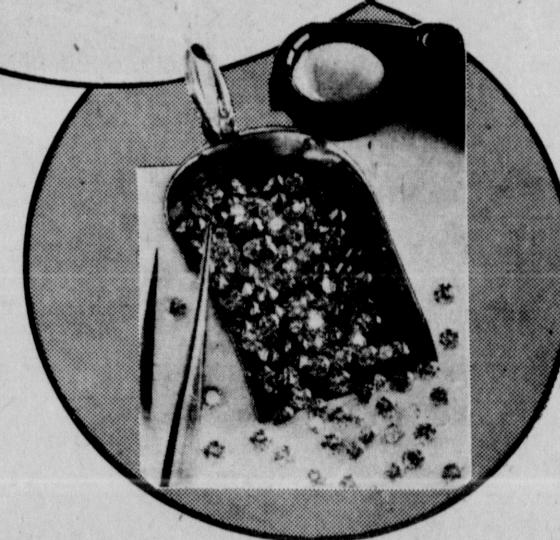
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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the stations)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (24-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilius, Voga and You; (6-30) (24-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Dog World; (7-10) To Tell the Truth; (5) Redskins; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (6) OSU Overview; (7-30) (24-5) Baseball; (6-7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8:00) — (6-12-13) New, Original Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Orangutans: Orphans of the Wild; (11) Ironside; (8) Rose Kennedy Remembers; (9:00) — (6-12-13) Barretta; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre-Drama; (10:00) — (2-6) Hawk; (4) To be Announced; (6-12-13) Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Blue Knight; (10:30) — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) History of the Motion Picture; (11:00) — (24-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (11:30) — (24-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Western; (6-13) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners; (12:00) — (11) Mission: Impossible; (12:30) — (12) Movie-Comedy; (1:00) — (24-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason; (1:30) — (9) This is the Life; (2:00) — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (24-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolandas; (6:30) — (24-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit; (7-10) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation; (7:30) — (24) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style; (8:00) — (24-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Welcome Back Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside; (8:30) — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers; (9:00) — (24) Movie-Western; (7-9)

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Beginning at 12 noon

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TRACTORS

73 Chevrolet C-65 truck with 366 engine, 5 speed, pr. saddle-tanks, extra good 9.00 X 20 ply tires, and 22 ft. Midwest bed with 10 ft. cab overhang. 66 Chev. 60 series truck with 350 engine, tandem wheels with air bag brakes, and 24 ft. flatbed and 10 ft. cab over-hang. 64 GMC 4600 V6 truck with 351 engine, tandem wheels with belt drive brakes, and 26 ft. bed and 10 ft. cab over-hang. 69 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up (6 cyl., 3 speed) with good mud and snow tires.

TRACTORS & HAY EQUIPMENT

David Brown 390 diesel tractor (12 speed) with wide front, good rubber, low hours; AC-D-39 tractor (diesel) with wide front, power steering, power shift wheels, etc.; Ferguson model 30 tractor on extra good rubber; Ford 9N tractor with good rebuilt engine; MH no. 22 tractor with manure spreader; New Holland Model 275 wire tie baler with all extras (PTO); New Holland Model 275 wire tie baler with all extras (PTO); 75 New Holland model 460 haybine; 74 New Holland model 460 haybine; New Holland model 256 rollbar in-speed raker with rubber teeth; 5 new and nearly new Husky 8-T wagon gears with 9.5L X 15.5 ply tires; 2 older 8-T wagon gears on good rubber; 7 new and nearly new 16 ft. hay wagon beds; 3 pt. Bushing (5 ft.); 16 ft. bale conveyor with 1/2 HP elec. motor; 20 ft. bale conveyor with elec. motor; cylinders and hoses; Wright 20" chain saw; NW 1250 watt portable generator with 3 HP gas engine; wagon load small misc. items sell first, including boomers, hay chains, battery chargers, hooks, etc.

Terms: Cash

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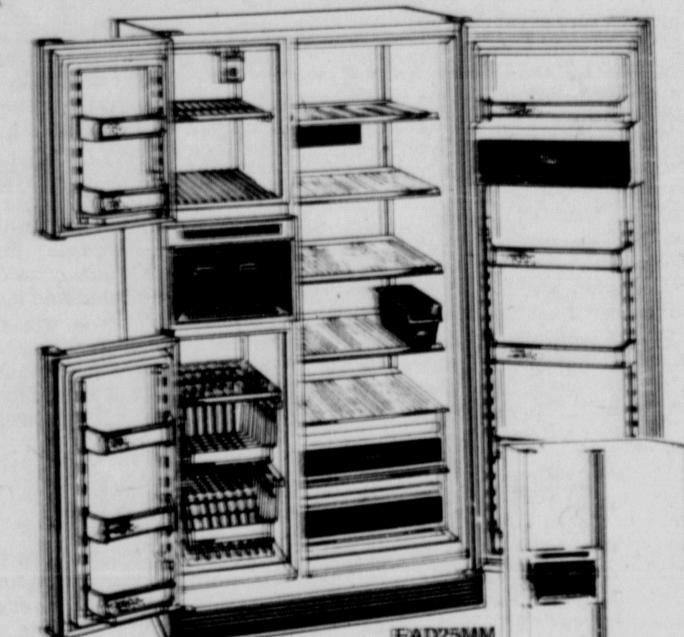
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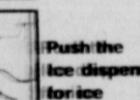
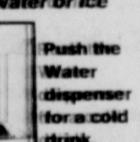
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Statement of Condition

A Consolidated Statement

	As of March 31, 1976
Cash and Cash Balances with Banks	\$ 159,040,000
Trading Account Securities	22,098,000
Federal Funds Sold	133,125,000
U.S. Government Securities	125,414,000
State and Municipal Securities	248,338,000
Other Securities	5,157,000
Net Loans	729,514,000
Bank Premises and Equipment	20,169,000
Other Assets	47,913,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,498,648,000

Directors:

Paul E. Beck
Chairman, The Huntington Portage National
Bank of Kent

William M. Coffey, Jr.
Chairman, Metal Forge Co.

W. Arthur Coffey
Professor of Marketing,
College of Administrative Science,
The Ohio State University

Clark E. Feltz
Chairman, Huntington Bancshares
Incorporated

John L. Gossman
Chairman, Anchor Holding Corporation

Arthur B. Hause
President, Huntington Bancshares
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Charles J. Koste, Jr.
Retired President, The Koste Company

Richard W. Stine
Chairman, Richard Laboratories

Frank Waller
President, The Huntington National Bank
of Columbus

LIABILITIES, MINORITY INTEREST AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Demand Deposits	\$ 462,294,000
Time Deposits	602,585,000
Total Deposits	\$1,240,879,000
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Repurchase Agreements	105,814,000
Other Liabilities	36,267,000
Minority Interest	3,200,000
Stockholders' Equity	104,488,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES, MINORITY INTEREST AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	\$1,498,648,000

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The Huntington Bank of Chillicothe
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The Huntington First National Bank of Kenton
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The Huntington Bank of Toledo
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TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — What's on tap for summer viewing at night? Not a heckuva lot that's new, excluding whatever happens at the political conventions the networks are covering and at ABC's summer Olympics show in Montreal.

As in the past, CBS is providing most of the prime-time pickings this summer, having scheduled five new variety shows and a situation comedy.

NBC has only one summer show, which stars John Davidson. It starts Monday, May 24, and will run only four weeks. But NBC says it may offer one or two more summer series in July and August.

As of now, ABC says the only summer series it'll have on tap is "Viva Valdez," a sitcom about a Mexican-American family. It's scheduled to start Monday, May 31, and last the summer. ABC also says it'll offer double-feature movie nights this summer on dates to be announced later.

CBS' six-show summer blast starts Saturday, June 12, when Dinah Shore starts an eight-week run of comedy and music in the time period now occupied by the "Carol Burnett Show."

After that, another singer, Diahann Carroll, will continue in the same time period for another four weeks.

On Wednesday, June 16, two half-hour variety shows will start a four-week run. The first show stars the Jackson Five, the second stars Kelly Montieth, a young comedian hoping for what they call the big break.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, singer Frankie Avalon starts a half-hour variety show, followed by a similar effort hosted by Bert Convy of the daytime "Tattletales" game show. The shows will run four weeks, then withdraw.

Youth Activities

RIP-N-STITCH 4-H

The fourth meeting of the Rip-N-Stitch 4-H Club was called to order by Debbie Rayburn, president. Lori Barton led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge.

Terri Warnock called the roll and each member answered by naming their boyfriend. Terri read the minutes of the last meeting.

A health report entitled "Choose Snacks That Score" was given by Lori, and Debbie Rayburn gave a demonstration on "Laying a Pattern" and "Marking of a Pattern."

Mrs. Evans told members about a demonstration clinic being held May 6 for persons interested in doing a demonstration at the Fayette County Fair. Members also discussed a car wash and bake sale to be held June 19. Lisa Wise is the club's new member.

Following adjournment, Robin and Debbie Rayburn served refreshments. The next meeting will be May 3 when Jona St. Clair and Susie Evans will serve refreshments. Debbie Ellars and Robin Rayburn will give demonstrations.

Robin Rayburn, reporter

COUNTRY COOKS

The Country Cooks 4-H Club met at the home of our Junior Leader, Lisa Melvin on April 22, 1976. There were nine members present.

The president, Pam Hollar, opened the meeting. Carol Bihl led the club in the 4-H pledge and the Pledge to the Flag.

The secretary's report and the treasurer's reports were given. The club discussed taking a tour to Pennington Bakery on July 6. We also discussed having a bake sale on July 3.

Carol Bihl gave a health report on "Teeth," and we made plans for the outdoor cookout for the meeting to be held on May 20.

We will attend the Demonstration clinic in Washington, C.H., for the May meeting.

Kathy Hanawalt, reporter

BUSY BEES 4-H

The meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Club was called to order by Terri Vermillion, president. Pledges were led by Jackie Halterman, when 13 members were present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and old business was discussed, that of the car wash. New business discussed was that one must have their patterns and material no later than May 19.

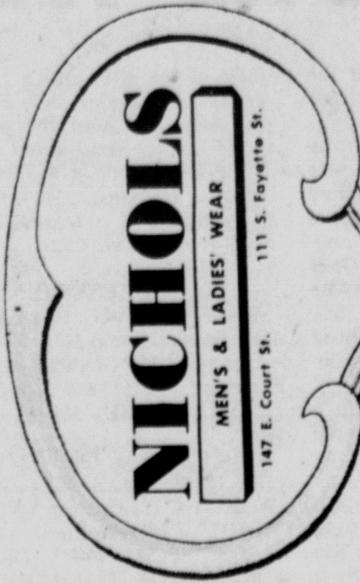
Jill Dorn gave a safety report on "Safe Campings No Push Over."

Jenny Martin made a motion that the meeting be adjourned. The girls then split up into groups and practiced laying out patterns on different types of materials.

Refreshments were served by Jackie Halterman and Denise Gilbert.

Rita Berwanger, reporter

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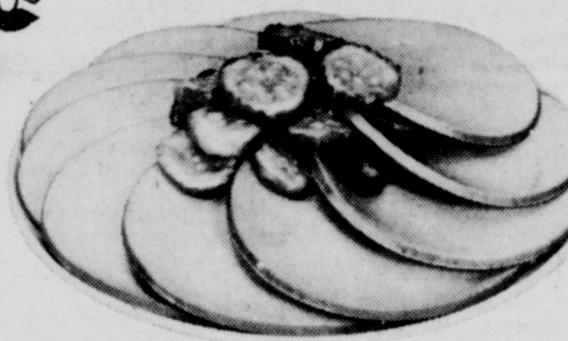
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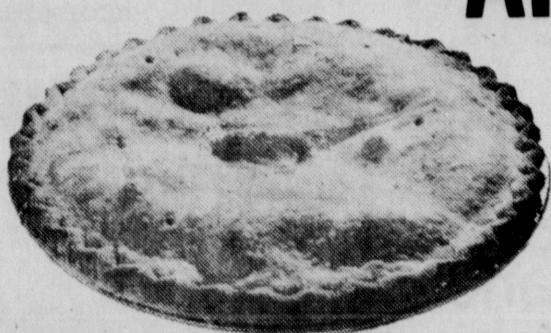
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WCH wins first track meet**Mile relay gives Lions win**

LEES CREEK — Washington C.H. picked up seven first-place finishes in the running events and came away with a quadrangle track meet win Tuesday.

The Blue Lions accumulated 88 points in the four-team meet beating out host team East Clinton with 83½, Southeastern of Clark County with 50½ and Kings Mill with 12. It was the Blue Lions' first meet win of the season.

There were no double winners for the Blue Lions in the meet which again was decided in the last race. In two previous dual meets, the Blue Lions were in contention until the mile relay only to lose the meet-deciding race. Tuesday, the team of Tim Dove, Jason Rummel, Dewey Foster and Bret Wilson won the event giving the Lions their first victory.

Spinner Mark Forsythe picked up the Blue Lions' first first-place finish with a win in the 100-yard dash. He edged teammate Joe Cox at the finish line. Both Lion sprinters were clocked in :10.4 which was Forsythe's best effort of the season.

The one-two finish in the 100 started a Blue Lion winning streak as the Court House tracksters won six of the next eight events.

Tracy Wilson and freshman Jason Rummel followed the Forsythe-Cox performance with a first and second respectively in the mile run. Wilson's 5:03.7 clocking was his best time of the season.

The half-mile relay team of Forsythe, Cox, Ed DeWees and Greg Greene breezed to a five-second win in the next event.

The Blue Lions took seconds in the following two events with Bret Wilson in the quarter mile and Dove in the low

hurdles. Then, the Blue Lions put the meet away with wins in the last four events.

Dewey Foster turned in his best time, 2:09.3, in the half-mile run. He was backed up by DeWees, who finished second in the event. The sprint duo of Forsythe-Cox repeated the earlier one-two finish in the 220-yard dash. Only this time Cox took first and Forsythe took second.

Jim Donahue followed with a win in the two-mile run setting up the mile relay showdown.

The Blue Lions failed to pick up a first in the field events, but Forsythe and sophomore Cooper picked up second-place finishes.

Forsythe placed in the long jump along with DeWees while Cooper took second in the shot put and fifth in the discus. Dan Dean helped out with a

third in the shot and a fourth in the discus. Jones and Bob Runnels took fourth and fifth in the pole vault to round out the field event scoring.

The Blue Lions will take a week off before meeting Wilmington and Blanchester in a triangular at Blanchester next Tuesday.

RESULTS

WASHINGTON C. H. 88, East Clinton 83½, Southeastern 50½, Kings Mill 12.

LONG JUMP—Patton (EC) 19'3½",

Forsythe (WCH) 18'2", DeWees (WCH)

17'9", Lynch (SE) 16'10", Black (SE)

16'6"."

DISCUS—Carr (SE) 12'4", Keltner

(EC) 12'3", Davis (EC) 11'10", Dean

(WCH) 10'6", Cooper (WCH) 10'5"

SHOT PUT—Keltner (EC) 45'0",

Cooper (WCH) 40'7", Dean (WCH)

39'9½", Davis (EC) 39'1", Carr (SE)

37'2½".

POLe VAULT—Snyder (SE) 10'0",

Watson (EC) 10'0", Salyers (SE) 9'6",

Jones (WCH) 9'0", B. Runnels (WCH)

8'6"."

HIGH JUMP—R. Rankin (EC) 5'10",

J. Rankin (EC) 5'8", Byrd (KM) 5'8",

Carr (SE) 5'8", Rowland (SE) 5'6".

120 HH—Rowland (SE) :16.5, Rankin

(EC) :17.4, Davis (EC) :17.9, Dove

(WCH) :18.4, Spence (KM) :18.7.

100 YARD—Forsythe (WCH) :10.4,

Cox (WCH) :10.41, Patton (EC) :10.7,

Black (SE) :10.8, Lynch (SE) :10.9.

MILE RUN—T. Wilson (WCH)

5:03.7, Rummel (WCH) 5:04.1, Barker

(EC) 5:08.9, Pratt (EC) 5:16.8,

Craycraft (SE) 5:32.6.

880 RELAY—Washington C.H.

(Forsythe, DeWees, Greene and Cox)

1:37.2, East Clinton 1:42.6, Kings Mill

1:43.3.

440 YARD—Lynch (SE) :55.9, B.

Wilson (WCH) :57.2, J. Rankin (EC)

:58.3, Ertel (KM) 1:00.5, Roland (SE)

1:00.9.

180 LH—Dunseith (EC) :22.8, Dove

(WCH) :23.3, Rowland (SE) :23.8,

Everman (EC) :23.9, Spence (KM)

:24.5.

880 YARD—Foster (WCH) 2:09.3,

DeWees (WCH) 2:12.7, Keltner (EC)

2:12.9, Byrd (KM) 2:15.5, Pratt (EC)

2:19.5.

220 YARD—Cox (WCH) :23.4, For-

syte (WCH) :24.0, Black (SE) and

Patton (EC) :24.3, tie, Lynch (SE)

:24.7.

TWO MILE—Donahue (WCH)

11:25.4, Bockman (EC) 11:34.0, Yeager

(EC) 12:05.4, Hatfield (SE) 12:22.2,

Dodd (EC) 14:07.3.

MILE RELAY—Washington C.H.

(Dove, Rummel, Foster and B. Wilson)

3:45.1, East Clinton 3:47.8,

Southeastern 4:38.2.

GREENFIELD—The Miami Trace

softball team handed previously un-

beaten Greenfield McClain a 17-9 loss

Tuesday in South Central Ohio League

action.

The Panthers are now 2-1 in the

league after breaking a 2-2 first inning

tie with a six-run outburst in the

second. McClain got back two runs in

the bottom of the inning, but the

Panthers continued to put runs on the

board.

The Panthers added five runs in the

fourth and McClain failed to threaten

until the final inning. In the seventh

frame, McClain got four runs, but the

Tigers were still eight runs short.

Kathy Hanners and Alicia

Upthegrove smacked home runs for the

Panthers while Sherri Graff, Debbie

Moriarity and Tammy Matson hit

triples. Debbie Eddlemon helped out

with two doubles as the Panthers

rapped out 30 hits.

Sally Gaylord got credit for the win.

The Panthers will meet Circleville

Thursday afternoon at Eymen Park in

their next outing.

MIAMI TRACE 2 6 2 5 1 1 0—17

GREENFIELD 2 2 0 0 1 0 4—9

Home runs—Hanners and

Upthegrove (MT).

Winner—Gaylord. Loser—Gossett.

Bowling tourney

winners named

Wilma Amonette and Dave Roberts

won the Bowland Lanes 400 and 500

Club tournaments Sunday.

Amonette took the women's 400 Club

title with a 598 series. Pam Runnels

placed second with a 591 and Connie

Patton took third with a 583. Fifty

women bowlers competed in the

300 Club tourney.

Roberts rolled a 667 series to take the

men's 500 Club title. He was followed by

Al Hatfield with a 649 and Bob DeWees

with a 639. Over 60 bowlers competed in

the 500 Club tourney.

The two clubs are composed of

bowlers—women in the 400 Club and

men in the 500 Club—who have rolled

exactly a 400 or 500 series during winter

league competition.

Blue Lion reserves**lose to McClain**

Greenfield McClain's reserve baseball team beat Washington C.H., 4-1, Friday.

McClain took a 1-0 lead in the third inning and the Blue Lions tied the score in the fifth. The Tiger reserves pushed the winning run across the plate in the sixth and added two insurance runs in the seventh.

Steve Pritchett took the loss for the Blue Lions. He was tagged for six hits while striking out seven Greenfield batters.

Gary Fisher and Devik Hargo led the Blue Lion hitting attack which rapped out seven safeties.

ITEMS: Cash day of sale

Not responsible for accidents or loss of property.

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Ralph T. Dedman - owner - 584-2571

Sale Conducted by:

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Real Estate Salesman for
E. J. Plott Real Estate Agency
841 Cline Rd., Sabina, Ohio 45169
Phone 584-4370

Robert B. West, Auctioneer
717 S. Elm St.
Washington Court House, Ohio
335-1579

Wednesday, April 28, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14



Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS

Gardner Park facilities hamper Blue Lion program

If area sports fans are wondering why Washington Senior High School has no home track meets scheduled this season, go take a look at the Gardner Park track.

For years Gardner Park has been the home of the Blue Lion track teams—some good ones, I might add. Now, it is deemed unfit for holding a track meet.

The track needs a fresh coat of cinders and several large rocks would have to be removed. The long jump and high jump runways are inadequate and overgrown with grass. And too many field events are crowded in one corner.

When it rains, things worsen. The stretch of track behind the main grandstands floods.

Track coach Rick Crooks says the Blue Lions can't be very competitive until facilities improve. "You can't generate any interest when your team is not running in front of their own friends," Crooks said.

Although, Crooks has several talented tracksters, his squad is hurt by the lack of depth. Students have become disinterested in the program.

The program suffers from inadequate practice facilities. The Blue Lions picked up their first points in the high

Reds back in first place

Sparky unhappy with win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds pounded out 14 hits against six Philadelphia Phillies' pitchers in a 7-3 victory Tuesday night that put the winners in first place in the National League West and knocked the losers out of the National League East top spot, but Sparky Anderson wasn't happy.

Pete Rose started a five-run first-inning rally with a single, then opened a two-run spurt in the second that gave Jack Billingham a 7-0 lead that held to near the end, but the guy they call Charlie Hustle wasn't overjoyed, either.

Anderson was fuming over the playing conditions at Veterans Stadium, which he described as "an airplane strip."

"Somebody's gonna hit .400 here one of these days," said the Cincinnati manager. "I feel sorry for pitchers here, especially contact pitchers. Billingham (who is a ground-ball pitcher) got some tough breaks today. They only had two hits off him, three at the most."

"This place is awful for a pitcher. Balls go out of here, especially down

the lines, like crazy. And I don't like these ball games where fate has something to do with it. I don't mind getting beat by legitimate hits, but not by clunkers."

"Rose's hit in the first inning, no way that's a hit in most ball parks. I'm telling you, some guy's gonna hit .400 here and somebody's gonna

hit .400."

So let's go back to Rose's first-inning hit which started the five-run uprising against Tommy Underwood, who

retired only one hitter while allowing six hits before Wayne Twitchell came on in relief.

It was a bouncer toward second. Dave Cash got to the ball deep behind the bag and couldn't make the throw in time. The reasoning is that, with a slower playing surface, Cash could have charged and made the play.

The fact, though, is that Rose's hit was the only cheap one off Underwood, who lost for the first time after beating Pittsburgh in his first start. Billingham, who needed relief help from Will McEnaney in the eighth inning, is now 2-2.

And why was Rose, who was 2-for-5 at the plate to make him 31-for-65 for the season, burning? Well, in the ninth inning, Tug McGraw entered the game for the Phils. After striking out McEnaney, he faced Rose. Tug got ahead of Pete, no balls and two strikes. The next pitch was a fastball inside. Rose hit the deck, got back up and struck out on the next pitch.

Pete was still burning as the Reds took the field for the bottom of the ninth. He yelled to McGraw in the dugout and the pitcher threw his hands in the air, asking, "What's your beef?"

Rose responded with an obscene gesture. McGraw hit the top of the dugout steps, again threw up his hands, and Rose charged toward the dugout.

Johnny Bench, whose two-run double was the key hit in the first inning

outburst, held back Rose and the Phils charged out of the dugout.

"I've got nothing to say about it," said Rose afterward. "I've got my own thoughts but I'll keep them to myself. Just hardnosed baseball, I guess."

The Reds played hard-hitting baseball most of the night, but there was nary a home hit, which made one wonder about Anderson's complaint that the ball jumps out of Veterans Stadium.

As far as the San Francisco Giants are concerned, Lynn McGlothen's suspension didn't last long enough.

Returning from a five-day suspension for last week's beanball incident with the New York Mets, McGlothen was nickel for 10 hits but only one run in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-1 victory over the Giants Tuesday night.

His audience included National League President Chub Feeney — the league offices are in San Francisco — who meted out the suspension that delayed McGlothen's scheduled start by two days after the pitcher admitted throwing at New York's Del Unser.

Wednesday, April 28, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	3	.750	—
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	1
Boston	6	5	.545	2½
Detroit	6	5	.545	2½
Cleveland	5	6	.455	3½
Baltimore	5	8	.385	4½

	West	
Texas	7	6
Oakland	8	7
Kan City	5	6
Chicago	4	5
Minnesota	5	8
California	5	10

	East	
New York	10	7
Phila	7	6
Pitts	7	7
St. Louis	7	8
Chicago	7	9
Montreal	5	8

	West	
Cincinnati	9	6
Atlanta	8	7
Houston	9	8
San Diego	8	8
St. Louis	7	9

	Tuesday's Results
Detroit	10, Oakland 2
Cleveland	7, Minnesota 5
Baltimore	3, California 2, 10
innings	
Boston	at Kansas City, ppd., rain
New York	1, Texas 0
Milwaukee	at Chicago, ppd., cold

	Tuesday's Games
Oakland	(Norris 0-0) at Detroit (Roberts 2-0)
Cleveland	(Eckersley 1-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 1-1)
New York	(Koosman 1-1)
St. Louis	(Denny 1-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-1)
Atlanta	(MesserSmith 0-0) at New York (Koosman 1-1)
Chicago	4, San Diego 2
Los Angeles	5, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis	7, San Francisco 1

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	Wednesday's Games

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North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♦ A J
- ♦ K Q
- ♦ Q 6 5 3
- ♦ A K Q 10 3

WEST

- ♦ 10 9 8 6 3
- ♦ 9 7 5 2
- ♦ A
- ♦ 6 5 4

EAST

- ♦ Q 7 4 2
- ♦ 10 6 4
- ♦ K 10 8
- ♦ 9 7 2

SOUTH

- ♦ K 5
- ♦ A J 8 3
- ♦ J 9 7 4 2
- ♦ J 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5♦	Pass

Opening lead - ten of spades.

Southland Ward is still baffled by this case where South stole six diamonds without breaking any laws in the process. This was a remarkable accomplishment, considering that South was missing the A-K-10-8 of trumps.

However, there was a simple explanation for the unusual incident. To begin with, South's partner in crime was a gentleman named North who invariably overbid his values. Where most players saw only a part-score on a given hand,

North would customarily bid a game, and where most players saw only a game, North would invariably bid a slam.

Which is exactly what happened in the present case when South responded one diamond to North's opening one club bid. The next thing South knew, he was playing the hand in six diamonds after North had fearlessly injected Blackwood into the fray and South had acknowledged possession of one ace.

South was a larcenously inclined individual who had many times before found himself in hot water and survived the ordeal. So when West led the ten of spades and dummy came down, it did not take South long to realize that there was only one slim chance for the slam. Accordingly, after winning the spade with dummy's ace, he led the queen of diamonds!

Now put yourself into East's shoes for a moment, looking at only the North hand, and see if you are not sympathetically inclined towards what he did. East covered the queen with the king, as so many of us would also have done under the circumstances, and a short time later South was chalking up a vulnerable slam bid and made.

He had succeeded in making a small slam, missing the A-K-10-8 of trumps!

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

**Lump in the Throat Symptom**

Every morning when I get up I have the sensation of a lump in my throat. It seems to disappear as the morning goes by. Sometimes it comes back at night. My doctor can't find any reason for it. I'm sure you can understand my fear.

Mrs. R.T., Ga.

Dear Mrs. T.: Many patients complain to their doctors about a "lump in the throat."

This vague symptom rarely has important meaning. Sometimes, adults who have had their tonsils removed have a slight amount of tonsillar tissue running down the back of the tongue. This tissue is known as a "lingual tonsil."

After a cold or sinus infection, these lingual tonsils may become swollen and cause the symptom you describe.

Smokers of cigarettes, pipes and cigars frequently complain of another symptom, that is, dryness of the mouth and difficulty in swallowing. Some drugs, like the antihistamines for allergy, may be responsible for this.

Lingual tonsils can be readily seen by "mirror examination." This should be done to find the reason for your discomfort and to alleviate your anxiety.

Can anything be done to

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Since he's given up coffee, he's been sleeping like a baby."

Gun control backer rips House vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, an outspoken gun control advocate, has disavowed a gun control bill passed by the House as meaningless piece of legislation, gutted in deference to the gun lobby.

Judiciary Chairman Harry J. Lehman, D-46 Shaker Heights, accused sponsors of the bill of knuckling under to pressure from a small special interest group.

"When I first came here, I used to get out of the way when tanks and trucks came down the road, and I didn't tilt at windmills," Lehman said of the gun lobby. "But I've found that many of those trucks are made out of cotton candy."

Lehman's comments came Tuesday as he tried vainly to convince legislators to keep a gun control bill recommended for passage by his committee.

As sent to the House floor and passed last month, it required a five-day cooling off period in handgun sales and a check by the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation during the period to make certain the purchaser had no criminal record.

The bill was held in the House after passage on a motion to reconsider, a motion which was exercised Tuesday.

But in a crucial amendment, the House removed the BCI provision, calling it a threat to the civil liberties of gunowners. The five-day cooling off period itself was retained.

UAW eyes rubber union negotiations

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United Auto Workers are closely watching negotiations here aimed at settling an eight-day strike against major rubber producers, fearing that a lengthy walkout could adversely affect their own negotiations with the automakers that begin in mid-July.

While some progress has been reported in continuing negotiations between the United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., it has been on benefits such as insurance and hospitalization. But the two sides say they are still far apart on the major issues of wages and a cost-of-living adjustment.

URW President Peter Bonmarito, who has been in Geneva, Switzerland, rallying international support for the strike by 60,000 rubber workers in 21 states, has threatened to expand the walkout and a consumer boycott against Firestone.

Bonmarito has been attending a conference of the six-million member International Federation of Chemical and General Workers Unions, which has pledged its support abroad. He is due to rejoin the talks here Thursday.

The URW struck Firestone, the B.F. Goodrich Co., the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and Uniroyal Inc., when a master three-year contract expired at midnight April 20. They account for 65 per cent of the tire production. A consumer boycott was directed against Firestone and it was made the target company for an industry-wide settlement in which the union seeks wage increases of \$1.65 an hour in the first year of a three-year contract plus an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment. Rubber workers now average \$6.50 an hour in wages and \$3.55 in benefits. They are demanding a 42 per cent package increase. Firestone has offered \$1.15 an hour spread over three years.

Built in 1893, Fort Dearborn developed into the city of Chicago.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Betty S. Dix, Decedent. Notice is hereby given that William M. Dix, 201 Harrison Road, NW Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Betty S. Dix deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within three months or forever be barred.

WILLIAM M. MARSHALL
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-475-10124
DATE: April 6, 1976
ATTORNEY: Oscar A. Schmitt
April 14, 1976.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Henry E. Atka, Decedent. Notice is hereby given that Bert Henry E. Atka, 207 1/2 Main Street, NW Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Henry E. Atka deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within three months or forever be barred.

WILLIAM M. MARSHALL
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-475-10125
DATE: April 6, 1976
ATTORNEY: Oscar A. Schmitt
April 14, 1976.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clara Physick, Decedent. Notice is hereby given that Matthew Haines, 40 South West 1000, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Clara Physick deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within three months or forever be barred.

WILLIAM M. MARSHALL
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-475-10126
DATE: April 6, 1976
ATTORNEY: Oscar A. Schmitt
April 14, 1976.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ruth Hyatt, Decedent. Notice is hereby given that James K. Hyatt, 106 River Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ruth Hyatt deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within three months or forever be barred.

WILLIAM M. MARSHALL
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-475-10127
DATE: April 6, 1976
ATTORNEY: Oscar A. Schmitt
April 14, 1976.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mrs. Anna M. Hargan, Decedent. Notice is hereby given that Robert Hargan, 40 South West 1000, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mrs. Anna M. Hargan deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within three months or forever be barred.

WILLIAM M. MARSHALL
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-475-10128
DATE: April 6, 1976
ATTORNEY: Oscar A. Schmitt
April 14, 1976.

PONYTAIL

"What's your name and address, young man? ... I want to know where to send the food bill!"

HAZEL

"They may have worshiped you in Egypt — but HERE..."

By Ken Bald

Dr. Killers

"IF YOU'VE TALKED DIABOLA OUT OF THIS..."



"SHUT UP, MARGATE! AND LET HER ALONE... SHE'S GOING TO MAKE THE JUMP..."



AND IF I'M WRONG... I'M NO BETTER THAN YOU ARE... A MURDERER!

By John Liney

Henry

By Dick Wingart

Hobart

"THOUGHT I'D TRY THIS BEAUTIFUL DRESS ON ONE MORE TIME BEFORE I GIVE IT TO THE THRIFT SHOP..."



IT LOOKS LIKE YOU GOT IT FROM THE THRIFT SHOP...

By John Prentiss & Fred Dickenson

Skip Kirby

LET'S GO, JACK...

By Chic Young

Blondie

"YOU KNOW YOU'RE WRONG, BUT YOU WON'T ADMIT IT!"



I'LL ADMIT I'M WRONG, IF YOU'LL ADMIT I'M RIGHT...

By Fred Lasswell

Snoopy Smith

"EVER' TIME I TELL ELVINEY SOME JUICY GOSSIP SHE SAYS SHE ALREADY HEARD IT!"



I JEST DESPISE HER GOSSIPVER-THOU ATTITUDE

By Bud Blake

Tiger

"WHAT BREED OF DOG IS STRIPE?"



But more money needed for relocation

Eyman cabin project receives state funds

A grant of \$828 from the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has been approved for the proposed relocation of the Eyman log cabin.

The grant approval was announced at the regular meeting of the Fayette County Bicentennial Committee Tuesday in the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce office.

The cost of relocating the historic two-story log cabin is estimated at \$10,000, according to Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, finance chairman for the county bicentennial committee.

The bicentennial committee, with the

approval of the state grant, now has \$2,328 earmarked for the cabin relocation. The \$2,300 figure includes the state grant of \$828, \$1,000 from an individual donation and \$500 from the Washington C. H. Rotary Club.

"We're now ready to receive funds and anyone wanting to donate to the project should send checks made payable to the 'Eyman log cabin project' to the Chamber of Commerce office," Dumford said.

Under the proposed project, the log cabin, estimated to be 160 years old, would be relocated from its present site off U.S. 35-SE to the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The original site selected for the cabin on the fairgrounds, at the southwest corner near the intersection of Fairview Avenue and U.S. 62-S, is no longer feasible and bicentennial committee members are currently in the process of negotiating with the Fayette County Agricultural Society (fair board) for another location.

A project to erect a covered bridge on Sycamore Street is gaining increased enthusiasm, committee members said.

John McMullen and Charles Curtin, representing the Washington C. H.

Eagles Lodge, attended Tuesday's meeting and voiced support for the project. The two men are currently in the process of obtaining 500 signatures from community residents as evidence of their support.

"There are still many items related to this project in need of further work, but until recently it was unknown if there was enough public support for this project," said Mrs. Susan Link, a committee member. "As of now, the committee is encouraged at the amount of support and interest being shown."

It was announced during the meeting that the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington C. H. has completed plans to light the historic Archibald Willard murals in the Courthouse. The club has been working with the Fayette County Board of Commissioners and has obtained permission to proceed with the project.

Paul Bundy, representing Bundy Promotions of Dayton, displayed several items to the commission for fund-raising purposes. Of particular interest were commemoration plates which could be localized to serve as permanent reminders of the county's bicentennial celebration.

The committee is requesting volunteer assistance from any interested men's or women's organizations for the project. The committee hopes to sell the plates, but assistance is needed to man the booths where the plates would be sold.

Because of time limitations, names of groups wishing to help are needed before Tuesday, May 4. Any group willing to assist should contact Mrs. Betty Brubaker immediately.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY—Roger H. Loftis, 29, of Dayton, improper passing; Terry E. Williams, 23, of New Holland.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY—Charles L. Shotwell, 20, of Columbus, speeding.

TUESDAY—A 14-year-old Washington C. H. girl, breaking and entering; Darrell W. Thompson, 43, of 214 Florence St., failure to yield the right of way; Patrick J. Maloney, 30, of Cincinnati, red light violation.

This 'n that

The Washington C. H. Jaycees and the Armcro Steel Corp. deserve a lot of credit for the new dugouts which were installed at Wilson Field. However, others assisted in the project including Basic Construction Co. which donated materials for framing the concrete and Dan Leaverton who handled the concrete work.

Wallet stolen as man showers

For at least the third time this year, a billfold has been reported stolen from Garner's 76 Truck Stop while the owner of the item was taking a shower.

James L. Halsey, 55, of Corpus Christi, Tex., told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that while he was taking a shower in the truck stop, his wallet was taken from his clothes around 9 p.m. Tuesday. The wallet and money within amounted to a \$140 loss, Halsey said.

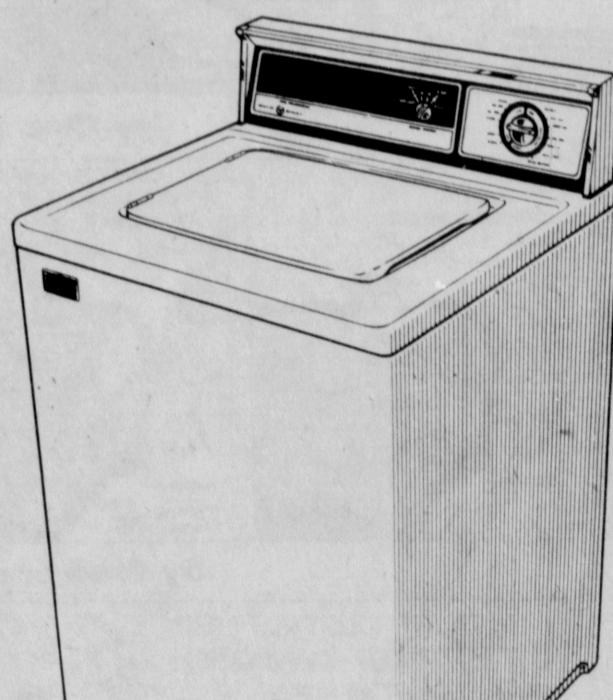
Auto blaze extinguished

A 7:57 p.m. Tuesday car fire summoned Washington C. H. firemen to 215 W. Court Street.

The parked car, owned by Tom Jones, Snow Hill Road, is believed to have caught fire after a rubber fuel hose broke and set the plug wires on fire. Portable extinguishers were used to subdue the fire which caused an estimated \$50 worth of damage.

WIFE SAVER WASHER SALE

FAMILY-SIZE AUTOMATIC

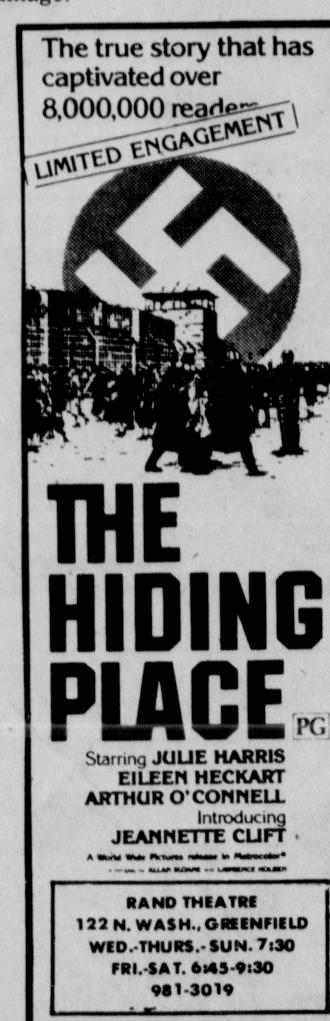


- HEAVY DUTY
 - DOUBLE ACTION WASHING
 - 4-CYCLES
 - WATER SAVER
 - SURE SERVICE
- LA 395
- TRANSMISSION
- \$288**

GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE

90 Washington Square

Phone 335-4200



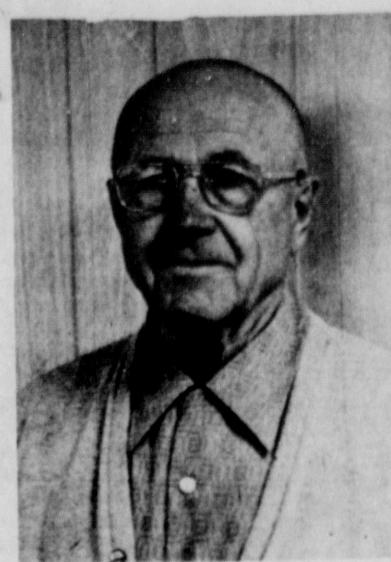
Wednesday, April 28, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 18

Candidates in Concord Twp.

In Concord Township, Heber Deer and Mary Jean Jennings will be running unopposed for the posts of committeemen in the June 8 primary election.

Deer, the Democrat representative, who lives at 1170 Staunton-Jasper Road, will be running as a write-in candidate. Deer, who is a member of the Democrat Executive Committee, is retired. He has served as committeeman previously.

Mrs. Jennings, director of the Fayette County Board of Elections, lives at 763 Knollwood Circle. She was appointed to the Republican Executive Committee in 1962 while she was chairlady for the county. In 1972 Mrs. Jennings was appointed director of the board of elections and is presently seeking her fourth term as a committeewoman.



HEBER DEER



MARY JEAN JENNINGS

Read the classifieds

Read the classifieds

Read the classifieds

Recovery is our BUSINESS



The maintenance, or recovery of your health is our paramount concern. This pharmacy is prepared to assist you in every way, whether you need proprietary or prescription drugs, comfort and grooming products, or complete service to the convalescent. You'll find our service superb - our PRICES REASONABLE.



PLEASE EXCUSE OUR DUST AND DIRT.
WE HOPE TO MAKE DOWNTOWN DRUG
A BETTER PLACE FOR YOU TO SHOP!



SPRING SALE '76

BETTER LIVING **STARTS
AT HOME**

AND DURING THIS SPRING SALE YOU WILL
FIND "LIVING BARGAINS" IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



SAVE \$31

Authentic Colonial Styling

PINE ROCKER

for ten days only

\$88

After Sale Price \$119

We think this the best value in years! Read, reminisce, watch TV or just relax as you rock in this handsome, colonial-style rocker—so comfortable—soothing. Finished in mellow hand-rubbed look antique pine—on select hardwoods. Has massive 3" thick, solid pine scooped seat—hand stenciled and hand brushed trims in gold. Don't miss this outstanding value... Be here tomorrow!

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Washington Court House

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Famous Make
He-Man Recliners
INCREDIBLY SALE PRICED

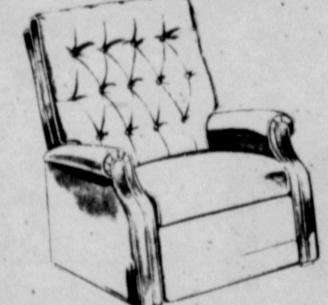
\$99.95



**HEAT-VIBRATOR
RECLINER**

Vinyl or Herculon

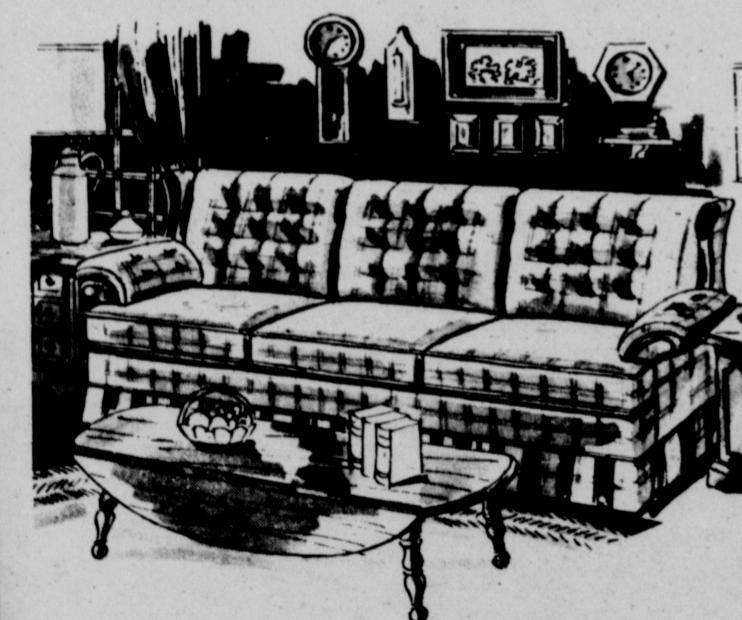
\$99.95



**WALL-SAVER
RECLINER**

Herculon-Vinyl Combination

\$129.95



Early American Sleeper

Queen Size

Maple Trim Pillow Arms

\$299.95

Also Available As A Sofa For \$239.95

**LA-Z-BOY
ROCKER
RECLINERS**

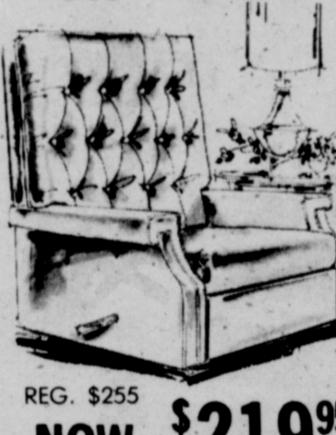


From Futuristic, this recliner is upholstered in soft but rugged Rapilla vinyl. Features include fine detailing of nailhead trim accents, roomy magazine pouch arm, plush deeply tufted back. These features and this comfort are available in recliners priced much higher, but our special purchase brings this to you for just \$99. Complete with ball casters for easy movement.

REG. \$252
NOW \$189.95



REG. \$295
NOW \$239.95



REG. \$255
NOW \$219.95



REG. \$281
NOW \$229.95

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House

OUR MOST EXCITING COLONIAL SPECTACULAR!

LETS YOU SELECT FROM THE BIGGEST LUXURY LIVING ROOM ASSORTMENT,
THE MOST WANTED SEATING STYLES. ACT NOW AND YOU CAN
SCOOP UP THE MOST SENSATIONAL COLONIAL LIVING ROOM BUY OF THE YEAR!

EASY CARE HERCULON® PLAIDS.

YOUR CHOICE OF SOFA LOVeseat AND CHAIR



4-PIECE SUIT

FEATURES: Plump pillow-arm styling, exposed wood trim, "T" cushion seating, authentic box pleat skirts.

AVAILABLE IN: Natural Green, Gold, Turquoise, Pumpkin and Green.

SOFA \$299.95 LOVeseat \$239.95 CHAIR \$149.95 OTTOMAN \$39.95

Compare at \$339.95

Compare at \$269.95

Compare at \$169.95

Compare at \$39.95

2-PIECE SUITE



SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR

FEATURING:

Burnished Nutmeg exposed wood trim, button tufting, and graceful sweetheart back styling.

**IRRESISTIBLE
AT THIS PRICE**

\$399.95

Compare at \$459.95

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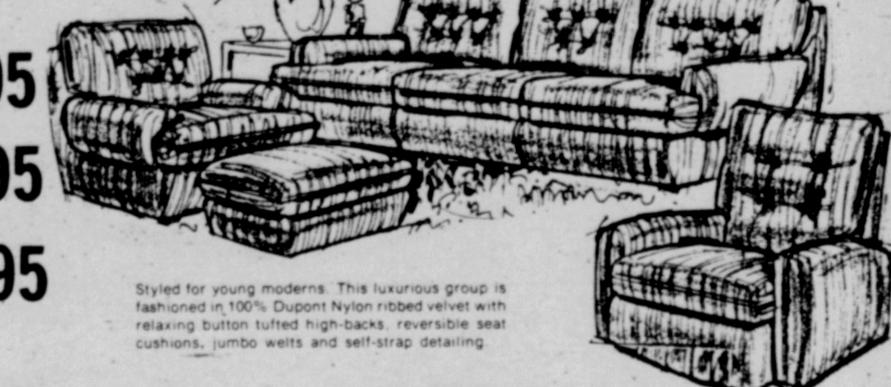
FLEXSTEEL
FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

MODERN

SOFA \$469.95

CHAIR \$239.95

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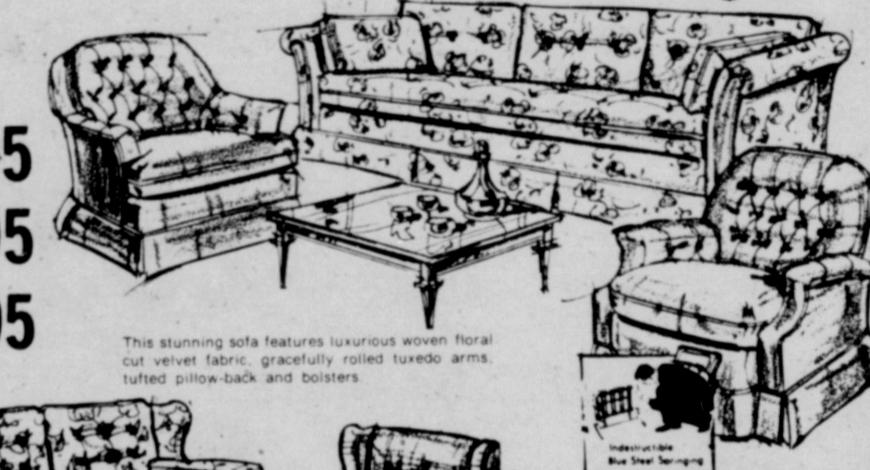
Styled for young moderns. This luxurious group is fashioned in 100% Dupont Nylon ribbed velvet with relaxing button tufted high-backs, reversible seat cushions, jumbo welts and self-strap reverting.

TRADITIONAL

SOFA \$469.95

LOVeseat \$379.95

CHAIR \$259.95



This stunning sofa features luxurious woven floral cut velvet fabric, gracefully rolled tufted back, tufted pillow-back and bolsters.



This cozy Colonial group is styled in 100% Dupont Nylon with cap arms, oversized wings, high-backs, reversible seat cushions and tailored box pleats. Sofa is highlighted by elegant outline quilting.

SOFA \$429.95 CHAIRS \$239.95

**EARLY
AMERICAN**

MATCHING FLORAL
OR
SOLID COORDINATED
TWEED



**CHARMING COLONIAL STYLED
ROCKER**

With or Without Maple Trim.
High Back
Boxed Pleated Skirt

YOUR CHOICE

100% NYLON COVERS

BROWN . . . RUST . . . GOLD . . . OLIVE

\$119.95

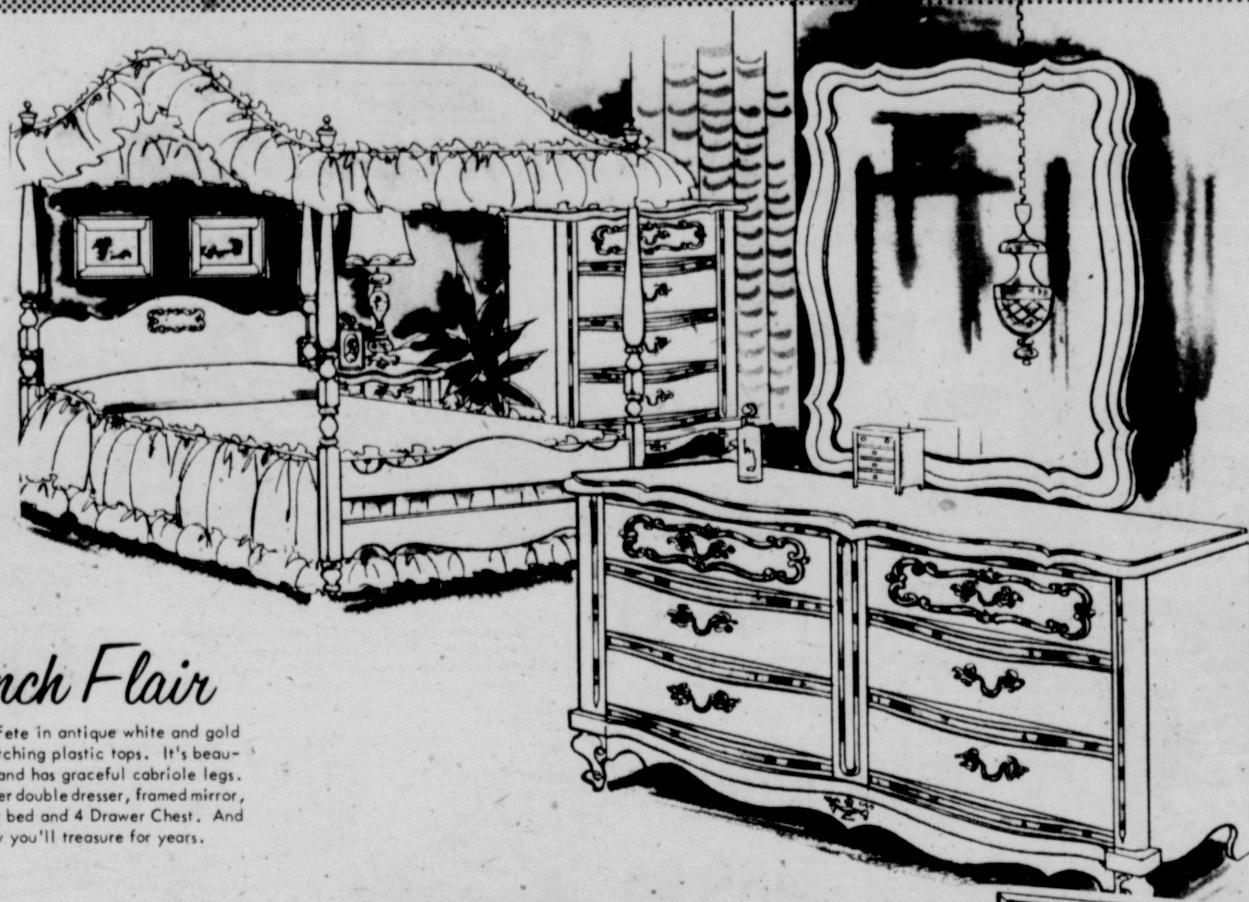
Compare at \$139.95



Queen Size
Maple Trim Pillow Arms
\$299.95

Also Available As A Sofa For \$239.95

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House



French Flair

Glamorous LaFete in antique white and gold finish with matching plastic tops. It's beautifully shaped and has graceful cabriole legs. You get 6 drawer double dresser, framed mirror, fabulous tester bed and 4 Drawer Chest. And you get beauty you'll treasure for years.

Your Choice...

\$299⁹⁵

MAPLE OR WHITE

Colonial Charm

Shenandoah borrows, from our past, the gracious charm and beauty of Early America. The group includes large triple dresser with matching framed mirror, spindle bed and 4 drawer chest.



TOP FASHION 4 pc. BEDROOM SUITES

SINGER SOLID MAPLE DARK FINISH...FORMICA TOP

OPEN STOCK

Triple Dresser & Mirror
Double Dresser & Mirror
5-Drawer Chest
Canopy Bed
Panel Bed

**20%
OFF**

LEA SOLID OAK WOODMONT OAK COLLECTION

3 PIECE SUIT

Triple Dresser & Mirror
5-Drawer Chest
Full or Queen Panel Bed

SAVE \$110

**NOW
\$439⁹⁵**
Reg. \$549.95

SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE AUTUMN BROWN...MAPLE FINISH

3-PIECE SUITE

Double Dresser & Mirror
Chest on Chest
Cannonball Bed

SAVE \$100

**NOW
\$499⁹⁵**
Reg. \$599.95

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Washington Court House

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OPEN MON. & FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

Mostly sunny this afternoon, highs in the upper 40s to the 50s. Clear tonight with scattered frost north, lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the 50s to the 60s.

Vol. 118 — No. 118

20 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Wednesday, April 28, 1976



After Pennsylvania victory

Carter says 'We're No. 1'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Carter has combined his big victory in Pennsylvania's Democratic presidential preference primary with an unexpected lead in the crucial battle for the state's national convention delegates.

The former Georgia governor, boasting that "we're now No. 1," had won or was leading for 61 of the state's 178 delegates as the vote count continued today. Some results were not expected until Friday.

President Ford, unopposed in Pennsylvania and apparently assured of all 103 Republican delegates, was in Texas preparing for the important May 1 primary there.

Ford emphasized law and order in a speech prepared for a meeting in Tyler of three law groups. He decried "simple solutions to complex problems" and said he is determined to

keep Americans safe from crime at home and from war and aggression abroad.

The President apparently sought to stake out an issue of his own against challenges to his defense policy from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

But he wound up with a pledge to "continue to insure that the United States of America is unsurpassed in military capability" — a pledge he seems compelled to make everywhere because of Reagan's persistent campaigning on that issue.

Correctly predicting that the people wouldn't listen to the party bosses and labor leaders who tried to stop him in Pennsylvania Tuesday, Carter demolished his chief foes — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall — in the non-binding popularity contest. Alabama

Gov. George C. Wallace was a distant fourth.

But what Carter hadn't predicted, while Jackson had, was victory in the delegate contest — and this apparent upset left Jackson and Udall disappointed.

"This slows down our course to the White House," Jackson said.

"I wouldn't be honest if I didn't tell you I'm a little bit disappointed," Udall said. "But I'm not dismayed and I'm not discouraged."

In the delegate fight, with 72 per cent of the 9,638 precincts reported, Carter led for 61, Udall 24, Jackson 17, Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania 17, Wallace 3, and uncommitted 44.

"We're going to win, win on the first ballot," Carter said, claiming his Pennsylvania triumph had pushed his delegate total over 400 and that he would have more than 1,000 by the time of the last primary June 8.

"A lot of uncommitted delegates are now ready to move toward me," Carter said.

It takes 1,505 delegates for nomination at the Democratic National Convention in New York City in July.

In the preference balloting, more popularly known as "the beauty contest," Carter captured 37 per cent of the votes, compared with 25 per cent for Jackson, 19 for Udall and 11 for Wallace.

With 93 per cent of the vote counted these were the figures:

Carter 471,344 or 37 per cent
Jackson 316,542 or 25 per cent
Udall 241,344 or 19 per cent
Wallace 143,443 or 11 per cent.

Shapp, who quit the presidential race in March after dismal primary showings, 33,903 or 3 per cent.

Anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack 37,486 or 3 per cent.
Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana 16,471 or 1 per cent.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris 13,204 or 1 per cent.

Ford said Carter's victory apparently assures the former Georgia governor of the nomination.

"I don't see how the Democratic smoke-filled rooms in New York can take the nomination away from him," Ford said from Texas.

Pennsylvania voters also nominated party candidates for the U.S. Senate seat of retiring Republican Hugh Scott, the minority leader.

Philadelphia Congressman William Green was a landslide winner on the Democratic side.

Pittsburgh Rep. H. John Heinz 3rd was locked in a tight battle with Philadelphia Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter for the GOP bid.

Carter told jubilant followers he had wiped out every possible obstacle with his latest victory, the seventh in nine primaries, obviously including a man who wasn't on the ballot, Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Four years ago, Humphrey won the state just as convincingly as Carter, and he was still the choice of most labor leaders who had turned to Jackson as a last hope in stopping the front-running Georgian.

The disappointed Jackson, who had come here three weeks ago flush on a primary triumph in New York boasting he was the only Democrat able to win a big industrial state, said he was going to change his campaigning style.

"I think it will be a dramatic change," Jackson said, without revealing particulars, "a change new to American politics, a change that eliminates a lot of gimmickry, handshaking and press-the-flesh...."

Udall, determined to stay in the presidential fight to the end, said the Pennsylvania primary was "one battle in a very long war."

Carter was behind in only two of the state's 67 counties, trailing Jackson in Philadelphia, where the Washington senator had the backing of Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, and Udall in affluent, liberal Montgomery, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Reasons for invalidation denied

City attorney files answer to tax suit

By GEORGE MALEK

City solicitor Gary Smith has filed an official denial to allegations that the former one-half per cent city income tax ordinance was improperly passed.

In a civil suit filed in Fayette County Common Pleas Court, Jerry M. Sparks, 1816 Washington Ave., cited some eight separate reasons that the court should rule the tax ordinance invalid.

Smith responded to the allegations in the suit in a legal answer filed in Common Pleas Court Tuesday afternoon.

Admitting only the dates of meetings

Coffee Break . .

ALL TYPES of U. S. armed forced uniforms, real or representative, of the past 200 years are desperately needed by the Homer Lawson American Legion Post . . .

The historic outfits and any other parts of martial clothing that one may care to donate temporarily will be used by legion members this Sunday in Chillicothe . . . There they will present, with a float and flags, a parade illustration of the black man's participation in every war in which the U.S. has been involved . . .

Persons interested in donating uniforms for the parade and the upcoming Washington C. H. July 4 celebration may contact John Jackson (335-2716), Mrs. Betty Brubaker (335-0295) or the Homer Lawson post itself . . .

WITH THE end of April approaching rapidly, Mrs. Martha Campbell, deputy registrar at the Washington C.H. License Bureau, 606 Rose Ave., repeated that there will be no "grace period" for motorists who fail to buy their 1976 license plates on time . . .

Mrs. Campbell reminded all passenger car owners whose last names begin with letters from A through K that they must have 1976 plates on their cars no later than midnight, April 30 . . . She said the registration period for passenger car owners with L-Z last names will begin May 1 and continue through the end of the month, while non-passenger vehicles like trucks, trailers and motorcycles can be registered any time in April or May, regardless of the

(Please turn to page 2)

and quotes from the Ohio Revised Code and the Codified Ordinances of Washington C. H., Smith denied that there was any reason that the ordinance should be invalidated.

The decision whether to pursue the legal action against the city now falls with Sparks and his attorney Patrick Harkins. The tax ordinance questioned in the suit was later repealed by Washington C. H. City Council and effects only nine days of tax collections, April 1-9. Harkins as yet has offered no comment, saying it will be up to his client to determine whether or not to continue the suit.

The suit centers on the manner in which city income tax ordinance (5-76) was passed. Having been presented as an emergency measure with a request for suspension of rules Feb. 25, it was favored by a 5-2 vote of City Council. This did not, however, constitute the necessary three-fourths majority needed to suspend the three-readings rule.

The ordinance was then placed on a first reading by title only, and dates were set for second and third readings Feb. 27 and March 1. Each time it was ready by title only. At the final reading it was approved as an emergency measure.

The suit filed by Sparks contended that the ordinance had to have been read in its entirety since it had not been approved for a suspension of rules. It also claimed that vague wording of the reason for the emergency and introduction of the emergency clause at the final reading were improper. For these and several other reasons, it claimed the ordinance — or particularly the emergency portion of the bill — could not be legally enforced.

Sparks denied that reading the ordinance in its entirety was necessary. He likewise denied that the wording of the emergency was too vague or that introduction of the emergency at the final reading was improper.

In order to avoid having the city income tax halted while the court considered the questions raised in the suit, Council passed tax Ordinance 6-76 by a 6-1 vote on April 9. It repealed the former one-half per cent income tax bill and replaced it with a new tax measure which is essentially identical.

The only changes in the new ordinance were the effective dates and the wording of the emergency clause.

Since the former tax was in effect only nine days, it appears likely that the matter will be dropped. For a person with an annual income of \$10,000 per year, the nine-day tax would amount to less than \$2.50.

Funds used for scholarships, new hospital equipment

Nurses' traditional May Day breakfast slated Saturday

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Turning 350 dozen eggs, 200 pounds of ham and 100 loaves of bread into nursing scholarship loans for five girls is a good trick. The Fayette County Nurses Association has been performing the magic since 1950 and they will do it again this Saturday when the annual May Day breakfast is held.

Every May Day the nurses association sponsors a breakfast at the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds between 6 and 10 a.m. for area residents. The famed ham and egg or sausage and pancake dishes raise funds to assist local girls in pursuing professional nursing careers and to purchase new equipment for Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Nearly 40 scholarships for a total of \$35,000 have been awarded since the annual breakfasts were started in 1950.

Other proceeds in past years have gone to the hospital for

purchasing surgical equipment, anesthetic equipment, a device for recording blood pressure in the delivery room, and equipment for the hospital's school of practical nursing.

"Each year we donate so much of the money to the hospital to buy what they need," Mrs. Barbara Ladrach, a member of the associations publicity committee, said. "Nothing was purchased last year," she added, "because the hospital wanted to wait until construction on the new wing was finished."

Proceeds from this year's breakfast will be added to last year's total for purchasing any needed equipment.

Approximately 2,000 persons attended last year's breakfast and profits were estimated at \$1,800. Many local businesses donate materials for the breakfast, but the meat and all remaining items are purchased by the 90 active members of the county nurses association.

Along with pancakes, eggs, sausage and ham, orange juice, toast, and coffee will be provided. A \$1.75 donation is requested.

Members of the nurses association, local students nurses from Fayette County attending other hospitals, future nurse club members from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools and some volunteers will assist in serving the breakfasts.

Co-chairmen for the breakfast this year are Linda Daly and Jean Hobbs. Chairmen for the various committees this year include:

Reception—Joyce Hidy and Sandy Black; tickets—Jean Coe; kitchen—Jane Coil and Ruth Smith; supplies—Doris Douglass; toast—Lydia LaFollette; pancakes—Phyllis Richards; coffee—JoAnn Lucas;

Purchasing—Julie Schwartz; scrapers—Linda Glass, dining room—Margaret Sollars; service—Sue Maddux; serving—Barbara Fenton; favors—Joyce Hidy; place mats and napkins—Sue Maddux; orange juice—Jane Patton; publicity—Jean Shaffer; decorations—Mary C. West; hostesses—Gretchen Witherspoon and Corinne Sperry; and cleanup Carol Riggs.



ANNUAL CLEANUP PROJECT—The Washington C.H. Lions Club, which sponsors and coordinates the Babe Ruth League baseball program in Washington C.H., held its annual cleanup project at Rossmann Field Tuesday in preparation for the opening of the new season in June. Approximately 70 club members took part in the operation.

which included repairs and raking and dragging of the infield as pictured above. The unidentified youngster in the foreground appears to be slightly embarrassed as he pulls his cap down over his eyes because of the fact he is partaking in a soft drink while all others around him were hard at work.

Utility rate bill hit by deadlock

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After some progress, a Senate House conference committee ground into deadlock at midnight Tuesday and put off until today its final efforts to agree on a proposed new utility rate making law.

Two major issues remained unresolved on the bill named by legislative leaders as the main stumbling block to adjournment of the General Assembly on Thursday for a five-week recess.

The impasse came when three of the conferees insisted on retaining language in the House version of the bill that would enable natural gas companies to include costs of exploratory drilling in their rate base. The vote to keep the House language was 3-3 with 4 needed for approval.

Despite the setback, Rep. William E. Hinig, D-96 New Philadelphia, who favored the proposal, said afterward he thinks the committee made progress in trying to resolve differences on the complicated bill. "We only have two items left," he said.

Hinig's reference to a second item loomed earlier as possibly the biggest area of disagreement. It involves whether public utilities should be permitted to include the cost of construction work in progress in their rate bases. In their separate versions, the Senate said "no" and the House, "yes."

However, Rep. Vernon F. Cook, D-39 Cuyahoga Falls, reportedly has at least some Senate support for a proposed compromise. He would give the utilities commission authority to let construction costs be passed along to consumers after a project was 75 per cent complete.

Before the breakdown, the committee did resolve a number of relatively minor issues. One provides that the commission can disallow expenses in a utility's rate base considered by the commission to be imprudent.

The committee also agreed to retain a provision that establishes a people's counsel to represent consumers at rate hearings. However, the members decided to call it a "consumer's counsel" rather than a "people's counsel" as proposed in the original legislation. One member said "people's counsel" sounded Communistic.

The action capped a busy legislative day that included floor action on 26 measures, 15 of them in the Senate where one major House measure was approved 32-0 and sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes. It makes significant changes in Ohio's watercraft safety laws and beefs up the power of the

watercraft division to enforce them.

Across the Statehouse, representatives agreed 78-11 to establish a pilot civilian conservation corps (CCC) project similar to those that helped the nation out of its economic doldrums during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Rep. Arthur Wilkowski's bill, although much broader at the outset, was amended to provide only a pilot project so that a determination could

be made as to the effectiveness of such projects.

Under the bill, which now goes to the Senate, the project would be located somewhere in Ohio's Appalachia area and would call for reclamation of strip-mined lands, said Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo.

The House reconsidered, watered down, and approved 67-26 a previously

(Please turn to page 2)

Ford continues to defend administration defense policy

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Decrying "simple solutions to complex problems," President Ford expressed determination today to keep Americans safe from crime at home and from war and aggression abroad.

Trying to stake out his own issues in the face of challenges to his defense leadership by GOP challenger Ronald Reagan, Ford emphasized anticrime efforts in his text for a speech to three law groups.

But he wound up with the pledge to

"continue to insure that the United States of America is unsurpassed in military capability" — a pledge he seems compelled to make everywhere because of Reagan's persistent campaigning on that issue.

Ford's talk to the lawyers in Fort Worth was to follow a public forum in

Tyler and a meeting with campaign workers.

Although the President devoted the bulk of his Fort Worth speech to crime, he concluded, "Let us remember that crime is just one threat to peace and security of all Americans. At the federal level, we must fulfill our obligation to provide national security as well as personal security."

On preserving peace at home and abroad, Ford said, "There are no easy answers, no simple solutions to the complex problems of personal and national security. But our determination to solve these problems is in itself a source of strength. And our warning to those who threaten our security at home or abroad is the same: Americans will never be intimidated and Americans will keep the security and independence we have had for 200 years."

Ford flew to Texas on Tuesday night to campaign up to the eve of a Saturday primary in which he says Reagan is the front-runner.

The President came to Texas via Louisiana, where he went through a heavy round of public activity in the Shreveport area, whose television and radio stations have large audiences in East Texas.

Ford does not face a primary test in Louisiana.

The first stop on Ford's four-day trip, the longest he has made during the campaign season, was at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. There, with B52 bombers lined up nearby, he declared, "

Deaths, Funerals

Charles A. Miller

Mr. Charles A. Miller, 83, of Frankfort, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in his home.

Mr. Miller was born in Fayette County and had resided in New Holland and Yatesville before moving to Frankfort 12 years ago.

A retired farmer, Mr. Miller raised Duroc hogs and was a member of the Ohio Duroc Breeders Association.

He was preceeded in death by his first wife, Laura Pummell, in 1918, and his second wife, Arthelia Patterson, in 1967.

He is survived by four sons, Donald of U.S. 35-N, Harold of Phoenix, Ariz., Kenneth of Frankfort, and Paul of Greenfield; three daughters, Mrs. Eudene Sheets of Cincinnati, Mrs. Emil Parker of Laurelvile, and Mrs. Archie Fruth of Tiffin; two brothers, Obie Miller of Madison Mills and Homer Miller of Jeffersonville; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

WILLIS E. MERRIMAN — Services for Willis E. (Babe) Merriman, 27, of 192 W. High St., Jeffersonville, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Conrad Bower, minister of the Center Christian Church, officiating. Mr. Merriman died early Saturday morning from injuries suffered in an accident on U.S. 62.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Grayson Robinson, Stanley and John Perry, Gary Mickle, Robert Steele and Larry Hunt. Honorary pallbearers were Paul McDaniel, Mike Young, Danny Southward and Tony Grooms.

LEE W. HEDRICK — Services for Lee W. (Peanut) Hedrick, 79, Rt. 3, Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. David Toon, of Leesburg, officiating. Mr. Hedrick, a former school bus driver in Wayne Township in Clinton County, died Friday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist. Pallbearers for the burial in Centerville Cemetery, Lees Creek, were Dwight Hedrick, Harry Ludwick, Terry Johnson, Ben Murcer, Earl Murphy and Irwin Brose.

VERNON C. ROSE — Services for Vernon Cecil Rose, 51, of 606 Gibbs Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Gray and Mrs. Pearl Dahmer officiating. Mr. Rose, a laborer, died Saturday.

Mrs. Annette Smith read the obituary. Two hymns were sung by the All Nations Church of Christ choir, and Mr. Darrell Alexander sang one hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Leona Terry at the piano.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Gene Gaines, Donald Walton, Norris Haithcock, Elmer Smith, Merl Sanders, Paul Simmons, Howard Johns, Donald Garrison and Glen Ryan.

Rhodes, Duerk arrive in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes and Development Director James A. Duerk of Ohio arrived today for a five-day visit to discuss the possibility of expanding economic relations between Japan and their state.

Duerk said he and Rhodes will meet "a number of Japanese industrial leaders."

Thank You....

to all the nurses, nurses aides and student nurses, and Dr. Hancock for the fine care and treatment I received during my recent stay in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Harold G. Beatty

Men and Women of Fayette County Sunday, May 2 The Fayette County Unit American Cancer Society

is sponsoring a colon cancer screening examination.

"THE CANCER NOBODY TALKS ABOUT"

A new technique that makes possible screening for rectal and colon cancer. Not a Procto, nor a complete examination, not the usual digital examination.

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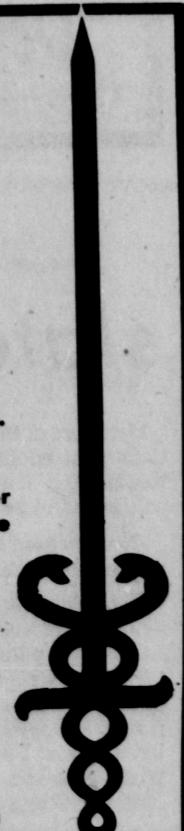
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Ohio employment rises in March

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Total employment advanced in Ohio in March as unemployment among civilian workers dropped by .7 of a per cent, continuing a decline that began at the open of the new year.

Last month 8.2 per cent of the work force, or 383,000 persons, were unemployed compared to 8.9 per cent the previous month, or 415,000, the Bureau of Employment Services said Tuesday. Unemployment in March 1975 was 10.1 per cent.

Over the state, employment moved ahead 1.2 per cent to 4,277,000 workers, with gains in farm and nonfarm jobs. All industries shared in the increase as jobs for wage and salary workers surged by 1 per cent to 4,003,000.

The rise in total employment resulted primarily from nonmanufacturing, due

to growth in services, trade and local government.

Factory employment moved ahead by 1.2 per cent to 1,267,000 with an increase in the production of durable goods. Other gains were made when automakers and their suppliers of stamped-metal parts recalled workers idled for inventory adjustments in February. The primary and fabricated structural metals area experienced gains attributable to increased orders and to settlement of labor-management disputes.

On the nonmanufacturing side, employment was .9 of a per cent above February at 2,736,000 with seasonal factors accounting for most gains.

Contract construction advanced from its winter low and significant expansion also occurred in service industry, and eating and drinking establishments.

Employment in coal mining returned to earlier levels as labor-management disputes were settled.

A year ago, unemployment increased to 449,000 in March as the jobless rate moved up in 1975. Total employment at the time advanced .8 of a per cent and nonagricultural wage and salary employment moved up .4 of a per cent. Total employment was on the decline, by 1.7 per cent in March 1975, mostly due to a shrinkage in nonagricultural payrolls.

Average weekly earnings for production workers in March 1976 were \$244.13, a monthly rise of \$3, over an average workweek of 41.1 hours. Over a year's time, average weekly earnings of production workers have climbed \$32 with the average work week stretched by 1.8 hours.

Humphrey ponders active race

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the "stop-Carter" movement failing in Pennsylvania, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is being asked to step at least part way into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sources close to Humphrey, the party's 1968 presidential nominee, indicate he will say yes.

However, Humphrey said after former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's victory in Pennsylvania, "I want to see the Democratic party win. If Jimmy Carter can win, I'm not going to try and stop him at all."

Formation of a Humphrey campaign committee was expected to be announced today following the Carter win in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, his seventh first-place finish in nine primaries.

"We think there is a necessity for moving ahead now," said Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., one of the leaders of the Humphrey movement.

If Humphrey agrees to let the campaign committee operate on his behalf, it would make him legally a candidate under federal election law, although he has not announced his candidacy formally.

A group of Humphrey supporters put together a tentative campaign committee Tuesday to be headed by Minneapolis businessman Robert Short. Sources within the group said they had scheduled a meeting today to ask Humphrey to give his blessing to the effort.

Even if Humphrey continues to withhold a formal announcement of his candidacy, the committee could begin immediately trying to line up con-

vention support for him, principally from among the many uncommitted delegates being picked in state primaries and caucuses.

Such a committee also could begin setting up the machinery necessary for the convention maneuvering that will be essential if Humphrey is to get the 1,505 delegate votes he would need for nomination.

Humphrey has said for some time that he would accept a draft but would not campaign in the primaries. However, he has added recently that he might reappaise the situation after the last primaries are held June 8 and enter the race more actively if no other candidate has emerged as the clear party choice by that time.

But the Pennsylvania results seriously endanger Humphrey's chances of being nominated if he does not make some move soon. Carter won a clear victory over Sen. Henry M.

In Virgin Islands

Jet crash fatal to 37 persons

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (AP) — American Airlines today reported 37 persons dead or missing in the crash of a Boeing 727 jetliner on a runway that officials say is dangerously short.

The Knud-Hamson Hospital said it treated 57 persons injured in the crash Tuesday afternoon. There was still some confusion, but it appeared that 51 of the injured were aboard the plane and six were bystanders on the ground.

The hospital said it was holding 19 of the injured for further treatment. Two others who were badly burned were flown to Puerto Rico. The rest were released from the hospital.

The airline said there were 81 passengers and a crew of seven aboard the plane, including three infants. It said the dead or missing included 35 passengers and two flight attendants. It withheld their home addresses, but the Knud-Hamson Hospital made public those of the injured.

The big jet was arriving on a flight from Providence, R.I., and New York. Most of the passengers were vacationers from the East Coast.

Eye-witnesses said the plane overshot the landing mark at the Harry S. Truman Airport and tried to regain full speed but failed to get in the air again.

They said it hit a four-foot embankment at the end of the runway, skidded 300 yards across the road that connects the airport and Charlotte Amalie and slammed into a Shell gasoline station and the St. Thomas Bay Rum factory.

The tail section ripped off and turned over. The fuselage skidded several hundred yards further. Its nose smashed into a palm tree. The right

wing and landing gear were thrown 50 feet.

A huge ball of fire shot hundreds of feet into the air. Heavy black smoke covered the scene as survivors scrambled from emergency exits.

The wreckage burned for nearly two hours. Firefighting efforts were hampered by a lack of water, and private water trucks responded to an emergency call.

The plane also brought down telephone and electrical lines, blacking out a third of Charlotte Amalie for several hours.

Pilots have complained for years that the airport's 4,650-foot main runway is too short. "We have a very short runway," Fire Chief Rudolph Jennings said. Another fire department official said it is "extremely short and they know it is critically dangerous."

Federal Aviation Administrator John McLucas inspected the airport on April 13, and the Virgin Islands Ports Authority gave him a \$50-million improvement proposal. FAA officials and airline representatives at the time described the airstrip as marginal in terms of safety.

FAA officials began an immediate investigation of the crash. Three inspectors arrived from San Juan, Puerto Rico. William R. Haley, who heads a nine-member National Transportation Safety Board team, was expected in St. Thomas today.

The pilot, Arthur Bujnowski, 53, of Huntington, N.Y., and his first officer and flight engineer were among the survivors who were released after treatment. They refused to talk with reporters.

Drug experiments violated standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence-oriented experiments with the mind-affecting drug LSD violated Pentagon rules "and disregarded moral and ethical standards of conduct governing the use of humans in research," Army investigators say.

This judgment is contained in a 259-page report by the Army inspector general's office on its investigation of Army experiments using LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs on soldiers and others, dating back to the mid-1950s.

The Army last summer suspended testing of all chemical compounds on human volunteers after disclosure of LSD experiments conducted with 585 officers and enlisted men between 1956 and 1967. A spokesman said the suspension still is in effect.

A censored section of the report focused on three experiment operations between mid-1958 and early 1963 by U.S. intelligence and chemical corps teams, which also included medical officers.

The intelligence community was well aware of psychochemical drug interest in the early 1950s by potential enemies of the United States," the report said.

"Moreover, the intelligence corps was continuously striving to improve their own interrogation methods as well as attempting to better understand the methods and means used by other nations."

The experiments, conducted at the Army's Edgewood (Md.) Arsenal, in Europe and in the Pacific, involved

between 48 and 53 Army men and foreign nationals. Virtually all of the 32 to 37 U.S. military officers and enlisted men were volunteers, the report said, but none of the 16 foreign nationals volunteered to take part.

In most of the cases, even those involving volunteers, LSD was given surreptitiously in drinks, the inspector general's report said. One man thought he was getting truth serum.

There was no indication in the report of any adverse emotional, mental or other after effects.

None of the U.S. or foreign participants was identified, and all references to nationalities were censored before the report was made public.

One Pentagon source said identification of the nationalities of foreigners given LSD "could create or increase international tensions because it was done without the consent of their government."

According to the inspector general, all of the subjects in the experiment reportedly were picked "on the basis of their being critical cases which were considered to be unresolvable through conventional interrogative or investigative techniques."

Newsome installed

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Lionel H. Newsome, president of Central State University, has been installed as president of the Ohio College Association.

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Tues-	Eaton	38 1/2	Occid Pet	14 1/2
day's Stocks	Exxon	93 3/4	Ohio Ed	10 1/2
ACF In	Firestn	23 3/4	Owen Ill	6 1/2
AIRCO Inc	Flintkot	19 1/2	Penn Cent	1 1/2
Alleg PW	FMC	23 1/2	Penny	5 1/2
Alld Ch	Gannett	59 5/8	PepsCo	28 1/2
Alcoa	Gen Dynam	55 1/2	Phi Morr	54 1/2
Am Airlin	Gen El	53 1/2	Phit Pet	57 1/2
A Brnds	Gn Food	28 1/2	Pitard	34 1/2
A Can	Gn Mot	69 1/2	Pulse G	51 1/2
A Cyan	G Tel Et	54 1/2	Pulim	33 1/2
Am El Pw	Ga Pac	54 1/2	Ralston P	50 1/2
A Home	G Tire	20 1/2	RCA	25 1/2
Am Motors	Gillette	30 1/2	Reich Ch	14 1/2
Am T & T	Goodr	25 1/2	Rep Stl	34 1/2
AnchrH	Goray	21 1/2	Rockw Int	32 1/2
Asht Oil	Greyhound	15 1/2	Se Fe Ind	36 1/2
Atl Ric	Gulf Oil	25 1/2	Scott Pap	22 1/2
Avco	Hercules	32 1/2	Sears	71 1/2
Babcock	Inger R	88 1/2	Shell Oil	57 1/2
Bendix	IBM	25 1/2	Singer	18 1/2
Beth Stl	Intl Harv	25 1/2	Stu Pac	35 1/2
Bethco	IntFT	26 1/2	Sperry R	47 1/2
Borden	Jahman	31 1/2	St Brands	3

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MEAT VALUES

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BEEF PATTIES

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MEAT VALUES

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POTATO SALAD ----- LB. 75¢

HUGE SELECTION OF BEERS & WINES

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**PICKLE
LOAF**

LB.

99¢

FALTER'S

**DUTCH
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99¢



COUPON
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EGGS

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**PEANUT
BUTTER** 28 OZ. \$1 39



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PRODUCE**

STRAWBERRIES	CALIFORNIA	QUART	98¢
POTATOES	U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE	10 LB.	89¢
ONIONS	NEW TEXAS MEDIUM	2 LB.	39¢
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CORN	NEW FLORIDA	EAR	10¢

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6-QUART
BOTTLES

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Opinion And Comment

Running against hunger

Dick Gregory's social activism in recent years has not entranced all who once counted themselves fans of this gifted comedian. Some were put off by his purported candidacy for president four years ago; they laughed, but against him more than with him. His custom of existing on fruit juice and water in support of a cause has prompted some to turn away in a kind of guilty embarrassment.

Yet Gregory has beyond doubt earned the right to be thought of as one not merely devoted to the ideas he espouses, but willing to sacrifice

time, money and personal ease to further them. He wagers heavily on what he believes in.

This encomium is inspired by word that Gregory is now seeking to dramatize the problem — a problem whose existence many of us are ashamed to acknowledge — of hunger among America's poor. To this end he has launched his "Bicentennial food run." Seizing out from Los Angeles, he hopes to wind up in New York on July 4 as the nation's 200th anniversary celebration begins. Along the way, Gregory deserves support in his attempt to arouse the nation's conscience.

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

The not-so-Golden Gate strike

SAN FRANCISCO — A strike of municipal employees here, in its fourth week as this is being written, raises a larger question than merely that of a public angered and inconvenienced by no transportation and the stubborn resolve of the unions to hold onto what they have and get more if they can. The larger questions is where the real

power lies in cities across the country. Are the elected officials in control or are they the creatures of the unions of municipal employees who can shut down city services?

If the indignation of the public here is any answer, the consequences may well be registered in the presidential campaign. The endorsement of union

labor could be a decided disadvantage as large union contracts expire. The rubber workers, who are on strike, are demanding big increases and the United Auto Workers are eyeing a possible summer walkout over the same.

The situation here bears some resemblance to that of New York City where Mayor Abe Beame is struggling with the hydra-headed monster of debt and the stubborn stance of the municipal unions. Pensions of city workers have ballooned in San Francisco as in New York beyond what most seem any sensible limit.

Gardners in San Francisco's city parks are paid \$22,000 to \$23,000, street sweepers \$17,000, with pensions in proportion. Plumbers and other craft union workers get tripletime for overtime beyond a 35-hour week.

In his office in the Italianate splendor of San Francisco's City Hall Mayor George Moscone frankly admits that he can see no end to the current strike short of a fraying-out in sheer fatigue of the pickets who march back and forth at the entrance to the hall. Some of the pickets roughed up several municipal judges who walked through the line and that added to the feeling rapidly growing in this city.

For 14 days Moscone stayed at his post sleeping on a cot in his inner office. But he gave that up at discovering that command headquarters could be transferred elsewhere and that the marathon strike showed no signs of ending.

The fact is, as he readily concedes with a somewhat disconsolate smile, that the power is not in his hands. As in other cities across the land, authority is so divided that responsibility seems to rest finally nowhere. The Board of Supervisors, the overall authority, passed a resolution forbidding any city employee, including the Mayor, to declare a crisis and intervene. Moscone vetoed it and the Board passed it 10 to 1 over his veto.

Memories are still strong of the police strike of last year. At that time, the city's police — many of them, as shown in news photographs, with their service revolvers in their holsters — walked the picket lines. Supervisory personnel trying to fill in the gaps were threatened and in some instances manhandled.

That strike in August ended after five days when Moscone's predecessor, the flamboyant Joseph Alioto, yielded to the demands of the police, declaring the city in a state of emergency. The police were given a 13 per cent wage increase.

Members of the Board of Supervisors were furious. They had sent repeated telegrams to Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown asking him to save San Francisco by sending in the National Guard. The response from Brown in Sacramento was a resounding silence. The spectacle of guardsmen with bayonets at the ready confronting armed police was not one to inspire a feeling of tranquility. While the end of the strike brought a sigh of relief, Alioto was widely denounced for capitulating.

Moscone has long been known as a union man. He won a Democratic nomination, after Alioto's retirement, with no difficulty. But his majority in the general election was only 4,300, caused, he says, by the antiunion feeling that was on the rise.

In one respect San Francisco has a big edge over cities like New York and Detroit where a burden of debt imminently due threatens bankruptcy and breakdown as police, firemen and teachers are dismissed.

Under the city's charter San Francisco may not borrow money. But rising costs mean a comparable rise in the property tax and that feeds the growing resentment of those struggling to govern this beautiful but troubled city. Tourists and conventions are vital to San Francisco's economy and a few more weeks of stalemate could be seriously crippling.

NOTICE
The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services announced that effective April 3, 1976, the Federal Supplemental Benefits (FSB) and Additional Federal Supplemental Benefits (AFSB) which extended potential unemployment compensation payments beyond 39 weeks to as many as 65, must be discontinued, as required by federal statute.

The Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act of 1974 was amended to set up "on" and "off" trigger mechanisms for the federal supplemental benefits programs, effective January 1, 1976. When this trigger rate of insured unemployment in a state falls below a five percent average for a 13 consecutive week period, the FSB program must thereafter be discontinued, except for a 13 week phase-out period, during which FSB benefits can continue to be paid.

Ohio has been below the five percent trigger rate since January 1, 1974. The 13-week phase-out period ended April 3 and Federal Extended Benefits can no longer be paid beyond that date, unless the federally prescribed trigger rate of insured unemployment climbs to five percent or higher.

ALBERT G. GILES
Administrator
145 South Front Street
Columbus, Ohio 43216

April 14, 21, 28.

Another View



"I SEE SOME OF THE CANDIDATES ARE CHANGING THEIR CAMPAIGN STYLE."

Ohio Perspective

State judges get mobile law school

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's judges are headed back to the classroom and in some cases the classroom is headed for the judges — as a continuing education program for jurists begins.

The Ohio Judiciary College is being organized, funded by a \$60,000 federal grant.

The college will have a traveling campus, said Chief Justice C. William O'Neill of the Supreme Court. Rather than having a permanent base anywhere in Ohio, it will take up temporary residence at various law schools around the state.

In those law schools, judges will be reacquainted with Ohio law.

O'Neill said the state college will complement the National College of the State Judiciary at the University of Nevada at Reno, the present facility for teaching jurists.

"The thrust of Reno is to raise the horizons of judges — to broaden their

perspective and let them see what is happening in the law nationwide," he explained.

"The thrust of the Ohio college is to teach judges substantive and procedural law of Ohio," he added.

The judiciary in Ohio has sent all who applied to the Reno college, "and we will continue to do that. But, there is no way that a national college like that can focus in on the law in one state," O'Neill continued.

He said the first courses will be offered to municipal court judges "because there are more of them. They see more people on one Monday morning than people see us all year."

The college is being set up by Judge R. Patrick West of the Franklin County Municipal Court.

West said early topics will include sentencing, in an attempt to reduce the disparity in practices among judges, and jury trial management.

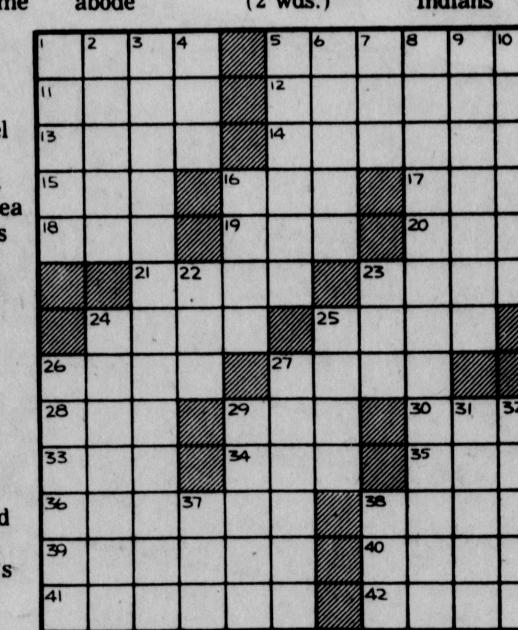
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	42	Sonny's	RABAT	SHAME
1	Be a kegler	singing	ALONE	POSER
5	Lose sight of	partner	PLAIN	PEOPLE
11	Lamb's	DOWN	END	
	nom de	1 Stop (naut.)	AGA	AND CAP
	plume	2 Martini	REMAIN	GALA
12	Unwilling	additive	SMARTYPANTS	
13	Ending for	3 Sherwood	OMIT	WASTES
	duck	Anderson	NAN	HIP ORE
14	Consolation	collection	EOS	
15	Neronian	(2 wds.)	SIMPLE	LESIMON
	"hail"	4 Dawdle	AVAIL	AROSE
16	New Zealand tribe	5 Secure	NANCY	TENET
17	Tasteless	6 Egg-shaped		
	grub	7 Aunt or		
18	"Da," translated	uncle		
19	Incarnadine	(abbr.)		
20	Netherlands	8 Steinbeck		
	commune	classic		
21	German city	(3 wds.)		
23	Douay name	9 Broke loose		
	for Hosea	10 Great Plains		
24	Lady's	abode		
	slipper			
25	Trample			
26	Au naturel			
27	Slave			
28	Work unit			
29	Oriental tea			
30	Reporter's			
	question			
33	Thailand			
	native			
34	Opposed			
	to vert.			
35	Coiffure			
	gadget			
36	Facing			
	stone			
38	Seaman			
39	Most gelid			
40	Salt tree			
41	Mr. Yule's			
	stage name			

Yesterday's Answer

16	"Rule Britannia"	27	Half pint's nickname
	composed	29	Movie
22	Viva torero!	23	caper
23	Hockey	31	climax
24	"Child's Play"	32	German city
	playwright		aquatic animal
25	Sunder	37	Author
26	Section of Los Angeles	38	Deighton and Fox Indians
	(2 wds.)		



Real estate transfers

H.R. Hart et al. to John A. Bernard et al., 6 acres, Union Twp.
Billie D. Jamison et al. to Frank D. Free et al., tract on North Street, Washington C.H.
Kai H. Rasmussen to Martha C. Rasmussen, lot 2, Elmwood Addition, quit-claim Deed.
Muriel J. Hays to Robert Bush, 196.24 acres, Paint Twp., certificate for transfer.
H.R. Hart et al. to Michael Williams et al., 16.81 acres, Union Twp.
Thomas H. Mark to Emma Jean Mark, prart of lot 151, Rawlings Addition, undivided one-half interest.
Cathy D. Dunn to Dennis E. Melczarczyk et al., lot 81, Gilmore's Eastview Addition.
Clark H. Foster et al. to Robert P. Foster et al., .293 acres, Washington C.H.
Louis N. Baer et al. to Chester U. Dean et al., .034 acres, Washington C.H.
Clark H. Foster et al. to Chester U. Dean et al., .042 acres, Washington C.H.
Donna McCoy et al. to Doris Jean Bower, lot 24, Graves Addition, quit-claim deed.
Doris Jean Bower to Thomas A. McMurray et al., lot 24, Graves Addition.
Samuel F. Wilson et al. to Harold A. Daly et al., lot 67 and part of lot 68, Millwood Addition.
Fred M. Freshour to Andy L. Haynes, .59 acres, Wayne Twp.
Ella Mae Gilmore to Kenneth R. Oesterle Jr., et al., parts of lots 185, 186 and 187, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.
James O. Lemmings to Harold W. Gorman et al., part of lot 100, Pavey's Addition.
Harold W. Gorman et al. to James O. Lemmings, part of lot 883, Coffman Addition.
Thomas C. South et al. to Thomas Martin South et al., 2 acres, Concord Twp.
Donald Smith et al. to John Mason et al., lot 35, Fairview Addition.
Darrell E. Wilt et al. to Mary A. D'Amelio, 12.068, Paint Twp.
Mary A. D'Amelio et al. to Darrell E. Wilt et al., 34.833, Paint Twp.

State of Ohio	
THOMAS E. PERCOURSON	
Auditor of State	
Report of Receipts and Expenditures	
City of Washington C. H.	
For the year ending	
December 31, 1975	
CASH RECONCILIATION	
Total Fund Bal., Dec. 31, 1975	240,258.27
Depository Balances:	
First National Bank	
Gen. Corp. Acc't.	148,954.02
Bond Ret. Acc't.	14,000.36
Total Depository Balances	163,034.38
INVESTMENTS:	
Certificates of Dep.	
First National Bank	100,000.00
Total Investments	100,000.00
Total Treasury Balance	263,034.38
Outstanding Checks Dec. 31, 1975	14,776.11
Total Balance, Dec. 31, 1975	248,258.27
SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS	
General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	3,946.62
Receipts - Revenue	710,144.99
Receipts - Non-Revenue	31,388.84
Total Receipts	742,613.43
Total Disbursements	664,243.49
Personnel Service	223,405.49
Oper. & Mainten.	215,990.39
Capital Improvements	24,354.75
Non-Governmental	68,490.83
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	101,698.79
Sewage Disp. Pd.	
(Water Poll. Cont.)	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	37,325.47
Receipts - Revenue	221,739.07
Receipts - Non-Revenue	22,000.00
Total Receipts	244,739.07
Total Disbursements	228,361.22
Personnel Service	57,788.06
Oper. & Mainten.	119,132.16
Non-Governmental	51,300.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	21,687.62
Street Const. M. & R Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	50,600.93
Receipts - Revenue	164,615.43
Total Receipts	164,615.43
Total Disbursements	139,615.13
Personnel Service	87,375.12
Oper. & Mainten.	51,460.61
Non-Governmental	800.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	77,461.43
State Highway Improve. Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	15,391.46
Receipts - Revenue	9,252.24
Total Receipts	9,252.24
Total Disbursements	27,672.00
Oper. & Mainten.	17,422.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	7,727.79
Off-Street Parking Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	12,925.78
Receipts - Revenue	15,956.00
Non-Revenue	1,791.22
Total Receipts	17,747.22
Total Disbursements	11,322.18
Oper. & Mainten.	4,456.72
Non-Governmental	6,845.46
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	19,450.82
Park and Recreation Fund	
Receipts - Revenue	989.00
Total Receipts	989.00
Total Disbursements	20,285.77
Oper. & Mainten.	20,285.77
Non-Governmental	27,988.02
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	12,147.06
Fire Pension Transfer Fund	
Receipts - Revenue	11,851.46
Receipts - Non-Revenue	1,996.67
Total Receipts	13,848.13
Total Disbursement	19,766.67
Oper. & Mainten.	19,766.67
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	5,918.54
Police Pension Transfer Fund	
Receipts - Revenue	11,851.46
Receipts - Non-Revenue	551.47
Total Receipts	12,402.93
Total Disbursements	18,051.47
Oper. & Mainten.	18,051.47
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	5,646.54
Federal Grant Funds CETA	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	36,945.12
Receipts - Revenue	237,007.41
Total Receipts	237,007.41
Total Disbursements	309,992.44
Personnel Service	309,992.44
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	34,010.09
Unclaimed Money	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	287.43
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	287.43
Federal Revenue Sharing	
Receipts - Revenue	77,992.00
Receipts - Non-Revenue	6,917.00
Total Receipts	84,909.00
Total Disbursements	118,349.38
Personnel Service	98,381.05
Oper. & Mainten.	23,397.40
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	5,646.45
33,446.30	
Storm Sewer Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	14,473.24
Receipts - Revenue	39,504.83
Receipts - Non-Revenue	6,182.57
Total Receipts	39,504.83
Total Disbursements	45,501.41
Personnel Service	42,511.75
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	6,181.44
Transferred Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	2,419.49
Receipts - Revenue	2,419.49
Receipts - Non-Revenue	2,419.49
Total Receipts	2,419.49
Total Disbursements	2,419.49
Personnel Service	2,419.49
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	2,419.49
Storm Sewer Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	115,763.45
Receipts - Revenue	1,664,126.78
Total Receipts	1,664,126.78
Total Disbursements	73,598.84
Personnel Service	1,664,126.78
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	4,000.00
Health Levy	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	3,497.18
Receipts - Revenue	39,504.04
Receipts - Non-Revenue	6,182.57
Total Receipts	39,504.04
Total Disbursements	45,501.41
Personnel Service	42,511.75
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	6,181.44
Health Levy	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	16,717.40
Receipts - Revenue	14,249.47
Receipts - Non-Revenue	2,468.93
Total Receipts	16,717.40
Total Disbursements	17,735.63
Personnel Service	16,735.63
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	0.00
Health Levy	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	2,419.49
Receipts - Revenue	2,419.49
Receipts - Non-Revenue	2,419.49
Total Receipts	2,419.49
Total Disbursements	2,419.49
Personnel Service	2,419.49
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	2,419.49
Storm Sewer Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	3,094.16
Receipts - Revenue	1,664,156.78
Total Receipts	1,664,156.78
Total Disbursements	76,616.02
Personnel Service	76,616.02
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	0.00
GRAND TOTAL	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	118,639.01
Receipts - Revenue	1,664,156.78
Receipts - Non-Revenue	76,616.02
Total Receipts	1,664,772.00
Total Disbursements	1,661,754.34
Personnel Service	946,073.02
Oper. & Mainten.	482,746.09
Capital Improvements	29,217.40
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	245,205.60
Trust Emergency Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	3,094.16
Receipts - Revenue	1,664,156.78
Receipts - Non-Revenue	76,616.02
Total Receipts	1,664,156.78
Total Disbursements	1,661,754.34
Personnel Service	946,073.02
Oper. & Mainten.	482,746.09
Capital Improvements	29,217.40
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	146,363.63
Trust Emergency Funds	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	240,258.27
Receipts - Revenue	
Receipts - Non-Revenue	
Total Receipts	
Total Disbursements	
Personnel Service	
Oper. & Mainten.	
Capital Improvements	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	
TOTAL	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1975	115,763.45
Receipts - Revenue	1,664,126.78
Receipts - Non-Revenue	76,616.02
Total Receipts	1,664,126.78
Total Disbursements	1,661,754.34
Personnel Service	946,073.02
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Receipts - Non-Revenue	76,616.02
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Personnel Service	946,073.02
Oper. & Mainten.	482,746.09
Capital Improvements	29,217.40
Bal. Dec. 31, 1975	146,363.63

STEEN'S
 WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

PUT NEW LIFE IN YOUR HOOVER CLEANER

HOOVER SERVICE CLINIC

WITH OUR 8 POINT FACTORY SERVICE

1. Check Electrical System
2. Check Motor & Bearings
3. Check All Movable Parts
4. Check Belt & Brushes
5. Check Bag
6. Check Filter System
7. Check & Clean Agitator
8. Clean & Lubricate

Women's Interests

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Terrace Lounge is setting for Alpha Delta Chapter meet

Forty-five members of Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at the Terrace Lounge for their April dinner-meeting. Following the invocation by Mrs. F.J. Mayo, a brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Carl Harper, president.

Mrs. Jane Riley presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Pearle Stoughton, an active member of the Community Action Program in Fayette County. The program started as a pilot program in 1973, and made up of several facets, one of which is the Senior Nutrition Program.

Mrs. Stoughton told of the value of this state funded program for many who otherwise would not have adequate nutritional food. Meals are sent to the homes of those unable to come to the Presbyterian Church for a good nutritional meal served in a 'cheer' In."

She also told of the "Help Anonymous" program designed to serve any Senior Citizen with a problem and of the need for low income housing for the elderly in this county.

She closed with a delightful poem, "I'm Awfully Well for the Shape I'm In."

The planning committee for the evening consisted of Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Oliver Iden and Mrs. Elton Elliott.

The next meeting will be the Founder's Day Luncheon May 15 at Pickaway Arms in Circleville.

Auxiliary adds two

The meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary was opened in Ritualistic form, when Mrs. Jeannie Minshall was in charge. Two new members, Mrs. Jeanette Anthony and Mrs. Gene Nance, were initiated. There were 17 present.

It was announced that the Auxiliary and Eagles Lodge are sponsoring a Magic Show at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Middle School. There is no charge for admission.

Senior Nutrition Group bowls

The Senior Nutrition participants enjoyed their third team outing Tuesday afternoon when they went bowling under the sponsorship of the Men's and Women's Bowling Association and Bowland.

This week high scorer was Kenneth Johnson, which bowled 137.

Those going bowling were Vesper Flint, Pauline Johnson, Fern McKinney, Kenneth Johnson, Dorothy Penwell, Charles Whaley, Leona McGinnis, Alberta Grabaill, Hazel Coder, Helen Baughn, Carrie Mongold, Robert Arnold, Lana Taylor, Garnet Shadley and Mary Carr.

Those participants cheering the bowlers on were Myrtle Swayne, Sadie Shorts, Hazel Hard, Norman Holloway and Melvin Fountain.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE

LOLLY'S WRAPAROUNDS
Well-drained canned
pineapple chunks
Sandwich-size thin slices
boiled ham

Cut ham in strips and wrap each strip around a pineapple chunk, securing with picks just to bottom of chunks so that wraparounds will stand up. Chill until serving time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and family of Marietta, Ga., were guests of her mother, Mrs. C.P. Hackett, 523 W. Temple St., for the weekend, and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seymour of 480 Carolyn Rd., and Mr. Grover Taylor, 532 W. Market St. The Kleins were en route to Cleveland on a business trip.

Lt. and Mrs. Terry Baker and family, Christa and Scott, have been visiting the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker of Jeffersonville. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Upton Inloes of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Knorr of Miamisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worthington of Fort Wayne, Ind. Lt. Baker and family left Tuesday for his new assignment at Aviano Air Base in Italy for a three-year tour of duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howell Sr. of 619 E. Temple St., and their granddaughter, Kimberly Jo, have returned from Florida. While there, they toured Disneyland and Marineland.

FASHION WATCH SPECTACULAR

YOUR CHOICE
\$9.88
\$15.95 Value!

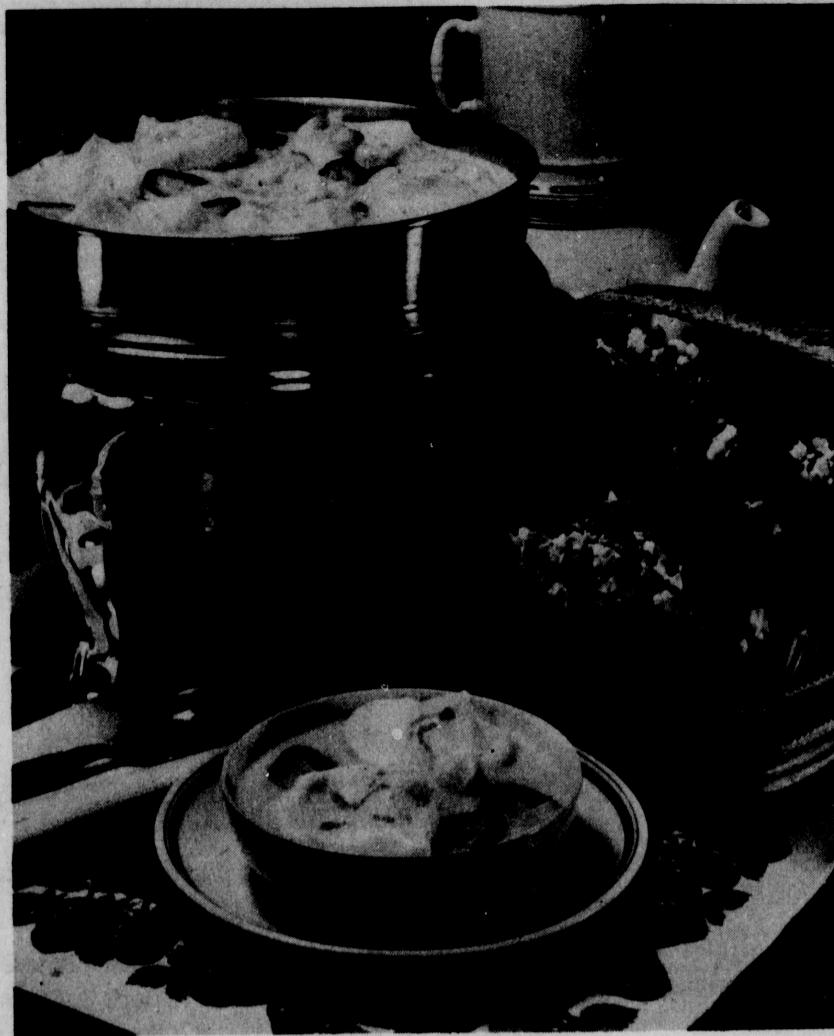
Watches Shown Are Just A Few of The Many Styles Available...

• Gift Boxed
• Newest Styles
• Clear Lucite Cases
• 2 Year Factory Guarantee
• Choice of Shapes and Colors

A Timely Gift for
Mother's Day
May 9th

4 WAYS TO BUY!
Cash • Charge
Layaway
Bank Credit Card

ROSS
Jewelers



DAZZLE YOUR GUESTS with oeufs a la neige.....Fluffy meringue islands float in a yellow custard "sea" dotted with sliced strawberries for an elegant eye—and, taste—treat.

Chafing dish chicanery to charm your guests

Guests never fully realize how much of a kitchen magician you are. So, why not prove it right on the dinner table? Chafing dish and fondue pot cookery makes it possible.

Chafing Dish Oeufs a la Neige (translation: Eggs on the Snow) is an elegant dessert that could rival Houdini's sleight of hand. But, it's actually a very simple dish. It's merely dainty meringues dotting a light, creamy yellow custard. This particular version adds strawberry slices for color contrast. Uncooked meringue is dropped into the water by tablespoonfuls and then, poof! The spoonfuls swell up to twice their size in less than five minutes. And, the way these white meringue "islands" float amaze a creamy custard-strawberry sea is more magical still.

Only sheer sorcery could get snow faire, but, that's just what happens with Snowballs on Fire. In this dessert, flames are conjured up from the top of ice cream balls. A rich chocolate sauce is kept warm over Sterno canned heat until the spectacle is over, then spooned on top. Except for its warmth, you may never notice the canned heat flame underneath, since it's smokeless and odorless.

Enchant guests further with Festive Fruit Compote. A colorful variety of fruits is ignited into a dessert par excellence.

Once you've finished pulling these desserts out of your chef's hat you can sit back and watch them disappear—fast!

CHAFING DISH CUSTARD SAUCE:
1 1/4 cups milk
6 egg yolks
1/2 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Heat milk in top of double boiler over simmering water. In small bowl, beat egg yolks with orange juice, orange rind, sugar and salt. Stir about one third of the milk into egg yolk mixture. Add to milk in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until custard thickens enough to coat a spoon. Stir in vanilla. Keep warm while preparing meringues.

MERINGUES:
3 egg whites, at room temperature
Dash salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Sliced strawberries

In small mixing bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add salt. Gradually beat in sugar a tablespoon at a time. Continue to beat until peaks form. Over Sterno canned heat, heat to a boil 2 inches of water in bain marie portion of chafing dish. Drop meringue by tablespoonfuls onto simmering water. Poach meringues 3 to 5 minutes or until puffed and slightly dry to the touch. Remove from water with slotted spoon; set aside on plate. Replace water in bain marie with 2 inches hot water. Place chafing dish over bain marie and add meringues. Spoon warm custard sauce over each meringue; as skillet fills with custard, meringues will float. Heat until warmed. Sprinkle with orange rind and garnish with strawberries.

YIELD: 6 servings.

SNOWBALLS ON FIRE

1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 can (3 1/2 ounces) flaked coconut
one third cup milk
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 jar (7 1/2 ounces) marshmallow topping

Sugar cubes

Lemon extract

Scoop vanilla ice cream into balls; roll quickly in flaked coconut. Place in freezer until ready to serve.

To prepare sauce combine milk, butter and salt in fondue pot and bring just to a boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Add chocolate pieces and vanilla; stir until blended and smooth. Gradually beat in marshmallow topping. Keep warm over Sterno canned heat. Moisten sugar cubes with lemon extract; place on top of ice cream balls in serving dishes. Ignite sugar cubes. When flames has died away, remove sugar cubes and serve snowballs with warm chocolate sauce.

YIELD: 8 servings.

FESTIVE FRUIT COMPOTE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup slivered almonds
2 oranges, peeled and sliced
1/2 fresh pineapple, pared and cut into chunks

1 cup halved seeded red grapes
1/2 cup halved seeded green grapes

2 pears, cored and quartered
2 red apples, cored and cut into thin wedges

1/4 cup orange liqueur

In a chafing dish or crepe pan over Sterno canned heat, melt butter. Add coconut and almonds; cook until golden brown. Add oranges, pineapple, grapes, pears and apples. Mix well.

Add orange liqueur and heat. Ignite; serve when flames have burned out.

YIELD: 6 servings.

STAUNTON STITCH AND STIR

The fifth meeting of the Staunton Stitch and Stir 4-H club was held April 23rd in the home of Tracy Taylor. Vice President Tracy Taylor called the meeting to order and Lori Preston led the pledges. The members answered roll call by saying where each person would like to go for a vacation. Kitty Pero read the minutes.

The Sewing Clinic at Circleville was discussed and the date of the upcoming tour was decided on. The club members will leave from Mrs. Pero's house at 9:00 a.m. on June 16th. The theme of the fair booth was also decided.

Angie Sowers gave a safety report on "Bicycle Safety" and Kelly Gilmore gave a health report on "Smoking". Sandy Hanners moved that the meeting be adjourned and Kelly Gilmore seconded the motion.

For recreation the club members sang "An Austrian Went Yodeling", "I wish I were a Little Juicy Orange", "The Skunk", and "Head, Shoulders, Knees, and Toes". The members broke into groups to discuss their projects. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on May 6th at the home of Rhonda Fitzpatrick.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Youth Activities

STAUNTON STITCH AND STIR

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YIELD: 6 servings.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

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A. The Summer Scene — diagonal twill polyester 1-piece dress, godet skirt, pleated, zip step-in, self belt. Polyester in green. Half sizes 14½ to 22½. **24.00**

B. Pastels This Summer — paisley border print polyester, 1-piece step-in, multi-gored skirt, contrast collar and belt. Blue and pink. Misses sizes 10 to 18. **26.00**

C. The Summer Polka Dot — sleeveless polka dot and twill polyester dress, button front. 2 tone belt. Red and white, green and white. Misses sizes 12 to 20. **20.00**

D. Summer Bouquet — 2-piece skirt dress, sub-listic floral print polyester 2-piece skirt set, self tie sash, split mandarin neckline. White and navy, white and pink. Misses sizes 10 to 18. **28.00**

E. Stripe Up The Band — for Juniors, ombre stripes that make up the latest shirt dress fashions in 100 per cent cotton. That means new freshness. Terrific! Junior sizes 5 to 13. **20.00**

F. All Around Favorites — 3-piece polyester pant suit, stripe printed long sleeve jac shirt, sleeveless jewel neck shell, solid pull-on pant. In pretty pastels. Misses sizes 10 to 18. **34.00**

G. The Essence Of Spring — 3-piece polyester pant suit, box print long sleeve shirt jac, sleeveless jewel neck shell, solid pull-on pants. Multi tones. Misses sizes 8 to 18. **50.00**



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Mother's Day
for mother, May 9



Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Joseph Poole, Rt. 6, Hillsboro, surgical.
Bobby Gentry, 223 Oak St., surgical.
Gerhard Leugers Jr., Grove City, medical.
Mrs. Donna Payton, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. John Landrum, Twin Rock, Pa., medical.
Mrs. Edward Bellar, 723 S. North St., medical.
William Beers, 1425 Pearl St., medical.
Andrew Surritt, 140 E. Oakland Ave., medical.
Frank Marietta, 1003 S. Main St., medical.
Miss Janet Coy, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.
DISMISSELS
Mrs. Donald Breakfield, Rt. 1, Jamestown, surgical.
Mrs. Darrell Michael, 303 Fifth St., surgical.
Frederick Alvan Sohn, 510 Woodland Dr., surgical.
Donald Beucler, 322 Western Ave., medical.
Mrs. Ruth McLain, Greenfield, medical.
Mrs. Roxie Pennington, 433 E. Court St., medical.
Miss Susan Winters (16), 106 E. Paint St., medical.

Lounge sets grand opening

The Possum Hollar Lounge, which opened for the first time last weekend, will hold its grand opening celebration Friday and Saturday.

Located on the CCC Highway-W, the former site of the Lafayette Inn, the lounge features music by the Zugg Brothers band and early morning breakfast.

Operated by Larry L. Zugg, the Possum Hollar Lounge offers a menu of steak and seafoods. From 1 to 4 a.m. each Saturday and Sunday, a breakfast menu will be available.

Door prizes will be given away Saturday as part of the grand opening promotion.

The lounge holds a liquor permit for sales until 2:30 a.m. daily, but will be closed all day on Mondays.

In early Ohio many men bore biblical names such as Ebenezer, Joshua, Jeremiah, Isaac, Hezekiah and Israel. Common names for women were Patience, Prudence, Hannah and Hepzibah.

Mrs. Gerald Stevens, 659 Perdue Plaza, medical.
Mrs. Donald Carson, 715 Columbus Ave., medical.
Mrs. James Ward, 549 Damon Dr., medical.

Miss Edna Gordon (10 months), Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Gary Smith, Leesburg, medical.
Charles McClaskie, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Howard W. Kelley, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Hubert Perkins and son, Adam Wilts, 1916 Miami Trace Road.

Mrs. James Williams and daughter, Lisa Marie, New Holland.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Clark of 423 Hickory Lane, a girl, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 4:43 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Queen of 528 Wilson St., a girl, 3 pounds, 14 ounces, at 12:22 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

Frederick Alvan Sohn, 510 Woodland Dr., surgical.

Donald Beucler, 322 Western Ave., medical.

Mrs. Ruth McLain, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Roxie Pennington, 433 E. Court St., medical.

Miss Susan Winters (16), 106 E. Paint St., medical.

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 33
Minimum last night 33
Maximum 45
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 36
Maximum this date last year 55
Minimum this date last year 43
Pre. this date last year 29

By The Associated Press

Scattered frost is likely tonight in northern Ohio with temperatures dropping into the 30s over the state. Mostly sunny, dry weather will continue Thursday with temperatures ranging from the upper 50s to the mid 60s.

Some cloudiness was to continue in the north today, but sunny skies were predicted for the rest of the state. Highs this afternoon were to range from the upper 40s northeast to the upper 50s along the Ohio River.

The outbreak of cold air which has chilled Ohio for the last two days is gradually relaxing its grip. A wedge of cool air still extends from central Canada to the Mid Atlantic coast, but was to moderate somewhat today and Thursday.

A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs from the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 40s and upper 30s.

The Weather

HUD chief eyes housing decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, says local communities will see a need to supply low-income housing for the poor outside of city ghettos without the government forcing it on them.

She said in an interview Tuesday that current federal incentives in the form of money for low-income housing and community development projects are adequate to entice suburbs to provide housing for low-income workers who need to follow the jobs to the suburbs.

Mrs. Hills' comments came a week after the Supreme Court ruled in a case involving low-income housing in Chicago that a federal court has the authority to order metropolitan-wide public housing programs for Chicago and that HUD could be ordered "to foster projects located in white areas" as a cure for the agency's past complicity in discrimination.

Civil rights advocates have said the significance of the decision will be determined by HUD's willingness to disperse concentrations of low-income and segregated public housing, located mostly in central cities, which have become generally poorer and blacker as people and businesses move to the suburbs.

She said she doesn't know what the district court will do in Chicago or what the full repercussions of the Supreme Court decision will be there, where HUD and the local housing authority are to draw up a new housing plan. But she said as far as the national impact is concerned, "I think federal policy has caught up to the spirit of the court decision."

Mrs. Hills says it is indispensable that the suburbs receiving the benefits of the shifts should shoulder the burden of housing the people who are attracted to the relocated businesses.

HUD has two primary programs affecting low-income housing.

One involves \$3.2 billion spent last year and \$3.8 billion earmarked this year for comprehensive community development grants replacing the former categorical grants for model cities, urban redevelopment and other programs.

The community development money generally can be spent as the recipients choose, but there are some strings attached.

One requires communities to provide a detailed plan for meeting the housing needs for both current residents and commuters who work there.

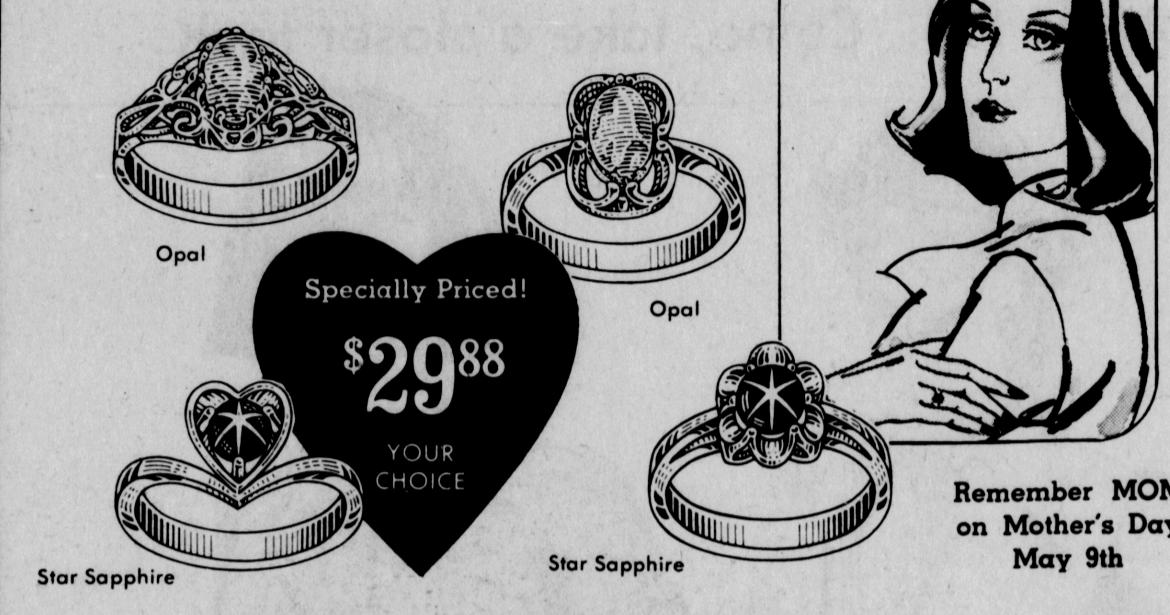
The community could simply refuse the money rather than provide low-income housing. In the Chicago case, the court indicated that communities that don't want to cooperate with the ruling don't have to apply for the federal funds.

"But I think most communities do want to address those needs," Mrs. Hills said. "I think that we aren't going to find a lot of communities shirking their responsibility" to supply the low-income housing.

The second program provides subsidies for qualified people to shop for their own rental housing and also promises developers a certain proportion of subsidized tenants prior to construction of new housing.

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Saturday, May 1-Beginning 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED: 438 S. High Street, Hillsboro, Ohio.
The Personal collection of Mrs. Bessie Stephens who operated the Cottage Corner Antique Shop for 30 years. Sale will be held under tent.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

IRON AND GLASSWARE — 2 Aurene twisted stem goblets; 3 copper luster pitchers; 13 piece set Royal Doulton plates and platters; 30 bisque figurines up to 15" Wavecrest powder jar; 30 pieces ironstone; Flow Blue tureens, plates and platters; pink overlay salt and pepper; glass baskets; striped glass saucer by Lutz; Spode pitchers; spatter ware; Satin glass rabbit on nest; Bristol vases; 20 President plates; 10 hen on nests; turkey on nest; paperweights; portrait plates; 6 Limoges game plates; iron tea kettle; 36" dolls; Bohemian pitchers; Slag rooster on nest; 30 commemorative plates; camphor elephant; Staffordshire dishes; 8 salt dishes; 2 Heisey horses; hat pints; 10 oil lamps; baskets; Occupied Japanese china; honey dish; 17" punch bowl and stand; Haviland dishes; 125 goblets and sherbets; 35 butter pats; string holder; camphor glass; bone dishes; Roseville pottery; Rudolstadt dish; candle lantern; bottles; lamp parts; 37 stone jars; 25 dolls; violin bottles; bitters bottle; 74 trivets; 5 lanterns; 4 shoe lasts; Depression glass; art glass; pressed glass; wooden ware; tin and iron ware; hundreds of additional unusual and interesting items.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, BEGINNING 10:00 A.M.

FURNITURE, LAMPS, CURRIER AND IVES PRINTS — Cherry grandfather's clock with brass works; glass door cherry corner cupboard; 3 solid door corner cupboards; hand-made clock in glass case; 2 walnut cluster leg marble top stands; walnut marble top sideboard; cherry kitchen safe; hanging walnut hall tree with mirror; 2 oak pedestal stands; walnut dresser; walnut gate-leg table; walnut drop leaf table; round cherry table; walnut kitchen safe; walnut pedestal stand; oak octagonal table; turtle top table; cricket stool; walnut Wishbone dresser; walnut marble top wash stand; oak kitchen cabinet; pie safes; dish rack; walnut dry sink; redwood hutch; corner cabinet; sofa; base and swivel rockers; Frigidaire electric range; Admiral refrigerator-deep freeze; walnut 1 drawer table; cherry night stand; ruby Gone With the Wind lamp; organ lamp; 2 China Gone With the Wind lamps, hand painted shades and downlights; 2 Staffordshire 13" mantel dogs; 2 ruby mantel lusters; cranberry hobnail hanging lamp; Weller jardiniere and 24" stand.

ORIGINAL CURRIER AND IVES PRINTS — Some in Crisscross Frames; Catching a Trout Evengeline, General Grant and Family; Family Devotion; Little Jenny (2); The Playful Family, Mama's Pet; Major General George B. Meade; Josephine, Charlotte, The Belle of New York; First at the Rendezvous; The Farmer's Friends, The Washington Family, Fruits of the Season; The Prince and Princess of Wales; Fruit of the Garden; Flowers; Little White Kittens; Wait for Me; Papa's Pet; The Declaration; The Southern Beauty; Easter Beauty; Little May Blossom; Charlie is My Darling; Little Daisy; Little Brother and Sister (2); Spring; My Little White Kittie; Under the Rose; Little Johnny; Little Katie; The Little Brothers and Isabella.

MISCELLANEOUS — Apothecary jars; 20" platter, tureen and ladle; copper ware; walking sticks; statues; oil lamps; wicker table; mirrors; pictures; brass jardiniere; hair receiver; glass stoppers; Demitasse cups, candelabras; match holder; linens and blankets; 15 piece china spice set; 5 sugar buckets; coffee grinder; 3 beaded purses; desk set; plank bottom chairs; oak sewing cabinet; school desk; split bottom high chair; 20 stone jars; 2 gaffs; boot jack; many more items.

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LINDA VARNEY



RONALD LONG



TAMI TARBILL



JEFF SCHLICHTER



NHS JUNIORS MEET—The new members of the Miami Trace chapter of the National Honor Society met recently at Miami Trace High School. This year's president, Scott Gerber, talked about some of the projects of the past. New officers were elected for next year. They are president, Julie Fetters; vice president, Mark Roard; secretary, Cindy Baird; treasurer, Debbie Persinger; and reporter, Kevin Higgins. Plans for next year's college and Career Night, to be held at Miami Trace, were started. A committee was appointed to start working on it and mail invitations to some of the colleges and technical schools.

Seniors of the Week

Our first featured senior of this week is Linda Varney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney, Jr. She resides with her parents at 2366 Palmer Road. Linda has two older sisters, Diane Inskeep and Tana Roberts.

Linda is enrolled in office practice, American government, symphonic band, symphonic choir, business law, contemporary literature, and international studies. Linda is a member

of the Miami Trace Folksingers, treasurer of the BYF church group at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church, and has been head majorette for three out of the four years that she has been majorette of the marching band. Among the things she likes to do are twirling her baton, swimming, dancing, riding motorcycles, and going on picnics.

Linda's future plans include getting

a job and perhaps going to night school. She commented, "I am anxious for graduation but will miss all my great friends. To all underclassmen I say, 'be happy and study hard and may God be with you always.'"

Our second featured senior is Ronald Lee Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Long, Jr. He resides with his parents in Good Hope, and he has two brothers.

Among the courses that Ron is taking this year are advanced math, machine shop, family living, Art I, sociology, and mythology.

Ron attends the Wesleyan Church in Good Hope. He is also interested in sports, including bowling, baseball, basketball, and football.

Ron has no definite plans for the future, but feels he will find some thing he likes and that pays good, and he'll stick with it. His advice to the underclassmen is "Work and study hard. When things get hard, don't give up; just keep fighting, and you'll be alright."

Next we have Tami Tarbill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Tarbill of 21 Crestridge Drive, New Holland.

Tami's schedule of courses this year include office practice, family living, American government, symphonic choir, consumer economics, and speech. Tami leaves school early and

works in the afternoons. She was a freshmen cheerleader and class officer, has participated in two musicals, has been in Y-Teens for two years, and is a member of 4-H. Her hobbies include water skiing, going to the beach, cooking, and spending time with friends.

Tami plans to travel after getting out of high school, then she will decide what part of the U.S. in which to live and go to school to study dental hygiene. Her comment about school is "It's great to get out."

Jeff Schlichter is the final senior this week. Jeff is the son of Dan and Linda Schlichter of 10187 Prairie Road. He has two brothers, Curt and Chris, and a sister, Jill.

His school days includes vo-ag, freshman assistant, farm construction, welding, business law, and family living. Jeff's activities are FFA, Tractor Club, two years of football, Key Club, FHA, and he attends the Jeffersonville Methodist Church. He enjoys talking on citizen band radio and working on cars.

Attending Clark Tech. for two years of mechanical engineering, and then returning home to the farm are Jeff's plans for the future. "Look forward to your senior year because it's great," was Jeff's comment and advice to underclassmen.

Book fair scheduled at MT

Miami Trace High School will sponsor a student book fair through April 30. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books will be on display in the high school library.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for library club activities.

The library club is sponsoring this event, with Michelle Michael serving as book fair chairman. The committee includes Jackie Halterman, Clarissa Kilbarger, Pete Wintringham, Ava Hansel and Melanie Linthicum.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. The committee is

working with the Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

MTHS prom set May 1

By KATHY JUNK

What do palm trees, grass shacks and hula girls remind you of? Of course, Miami Trace's 1976 Junior Senior prom.

This year the theme is "Hawaiian Night." The band will be Four Island Park, playing from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on May 1.

Miss Jean Davis is coordinating all the preparations for the prom. She has the juniors busy decorating the gymnasium while mothers of junior class members are planning the buffet.

The ancients named the planet Mars after the Roman god of war because of its red color.

The Miami Tracer

FHA convention held in Columbus

By DIANE BURKE

The FHA state convention was held April 23 and 24 at Veterans Memorial in Columbus, Ohio. The Miami Trace FHA chapter sent 16 members and five advisors. Seven of the members served as voting delegates to participate in the election of state officers. One member participated in the state chorus, one as an evaluation team member, one state and degree recipient, and a representative

to receive the award of merit. One member was a state officer candidate.

Those attending were Pam Holbert, Brenda Hart, Diane Blessing, Janet Reid, Diane Burke, Patty Ryan, Janet Van Bibber, Sherri Frazier, Nancy Free, Sheila Boch, Kathy Kelly, Rhonda Hecox, Debbie Jinks, Denise Beoddy, Gayle Horney and Twila Dennis. Advisors were Mrs. Myers, Miss Evans, Mrs. Davis, Miss Bull, and student teacher, Miss Barr.

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Officers investigate three auto accidents

Two cars were severely damaged and a Washington C. H. man claimed injury after a Tuesday afternoon accident, Washington C. H. police officers reported.

After stopping for a stop sign on Worley Street, a car driven by Darrell W. Thompson reportedly pulled into the Yeoman Street intersection at 4:18 p.m. Tuesday. The vehicle struck a car driven by Howard Stevens Jr., 57, of 804 Pearl St., which had been proceeding on Yeoman Street. Thompson, who claimed injury, was later cited for failing to yield.

Another intersection accident occurred at 1:32 p.m. Tuesday. A car driven by Patrick J. Maloney, 30, of Cincinnati, entered the junction of Main and Court streets against a red light, police officers reported. His car

struck and slightly damaged a car driven by Clarence L. Campbell, 91, Lewis Road, which had been northbound on S. Main Street. Maloney was later charged with a red light violation.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies cited a Dayton man for improper passing after an 11:20 a.m. Tuesday accident.

Cars driven by Jesse James Jr., 24, of Cincinnati, and Roger H. Loftis, 28, of Dayton, were travelling east on U.S. 35. Loftis reportedly attempted to pass James' car as it was turning onto Fairview Road. The Loftis car skidded 42 feet before striking James' car. Loftis' car incurred severe damage and he was charged with improper passing. James' car received only slight damage.

4-H roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON
4-H Program Assistant

Want to learn how plants grow, how to take care of them, and to help provide the family with some extra food to eat from your own garden? Sound like fun?

O. K. then why not join Mrs. G. Arden's Green Scene 4-H project. You don't even have to join a 4-H club to participate. It is offered to all young residents in Fayette County schools that are in grades one through eight.

Five (free) different types of garden seeds are packaged and ready for you to pick up at the County Extension Office at 319 S. Fayette Street, Washington C. H. There are radishes, green beans, onion and lettuce seeds and a tomato plant. Seeds are being donated by Landmark and the tomato

plants donated by Moore's Fruit Market.

Then all you need to do is pick up your seeds at the County Extension Office and take them home and plant your garden, take care of it, and watch it grow. You may even exhibit your product at the Fayette County Fair July 25 to 31, 1976.

Let's hurry into the Extension Office the week of May 3 through 7 and get those free packages of seeds and a certificate to pick up your free tomato plant at Moore's, May 9-16. Let's get those gardens planted! There will be a garden project book given along with the seeds giving you instructions on how to plant and take care of the garden.

Good luck on all your vegetable gardens and we will look for your exhibit at the 1976 fair.

Leading indicators decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today that its index designed to indicate future economic trends declined in March for the first time in five months, adding a somber note to upbeat economic reports of recent weeks.

The Commerce Department said its composite index of leading indicators dropped by four-tenths of a per cent last month. It was the first decline

since a five-tenths of a per cent drop in October and followed on the heels of a seven-tenths of a per cent increase in February.

The significance of the March decrease was not clear since economists generally consider it takes three months of successive increases or declines to signal a turnaround in the economy.

For example, the economy continued growing late last year despite no change in the index during September and the drop in October.

The March report comes in the midst of other economic indicators showing that total output of goods and services advanced at a relatively rapid 7.5 per cent annual rate over the first three months of this year, that inflation is still inching along at an annual rate of less than 3 per cent and that employment is increasing while joblessness declines.

A slower growth rate and more rapid inflation in the months ahead, however, would be in line with what most economists expect.

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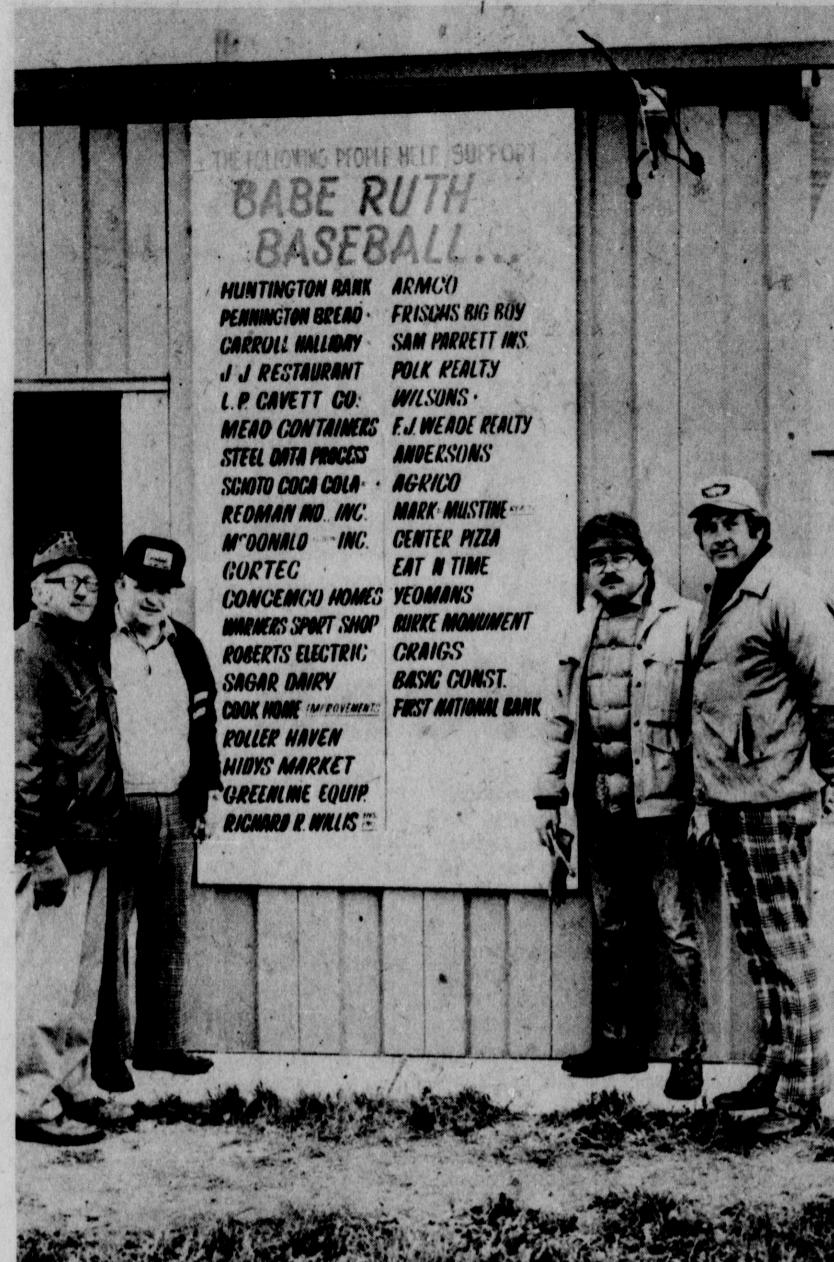
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Fireman wins new hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court today ordered the Athens County Common Pleas Court to hold a hearing on a former Athens city fireman's contention that he was wrongfully fired.

The court said in a unanimous decision that Allen Dvorak, who was fired in 1974 at the completion of a

year's probationary term, was entitled to argue his case.

The county court had given summary judgment to the city without hearing Dvorak's arguments. Dvorak appealed that decision.

Dvorak was hired on April 1, 1973, and fired by letter dated April 2, 1974. He claims in his appeal that the firing was not during the probationary year.

Wage law bill passed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — By substantial margins, senators added their approval Tuesday to House measures which improve enforcement of the prevailing wage law and strengthen state law with regard to insurance company bankruptcies. Others getting Senate approval prohibit use of lights to blind animals while hunting, allow 48-hour liquor permits for nonprofit organizations, permit temporary detention of in-

toxicated persons in alcohol treatment centers without their consent, require hospitals to offer uterine tests for cancer, close a loophole in auto sale tax laws, and prohibit planting of the multiflora rose.

Still other House measures receiving Senate approval increase the amount of bonds townships may issue for fire prevention purposes and authorize tenure credit for former private school teachers moving into public schools.

Monday thru Friday Luncheon Special



Ribeye Steak \$1 29

A sizzling Ribeye steak,
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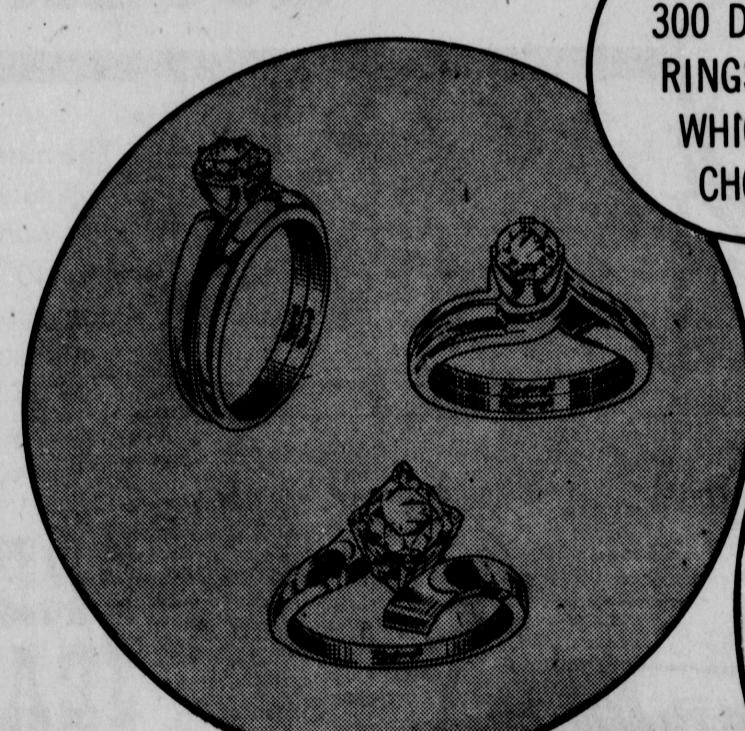


Mother's Day

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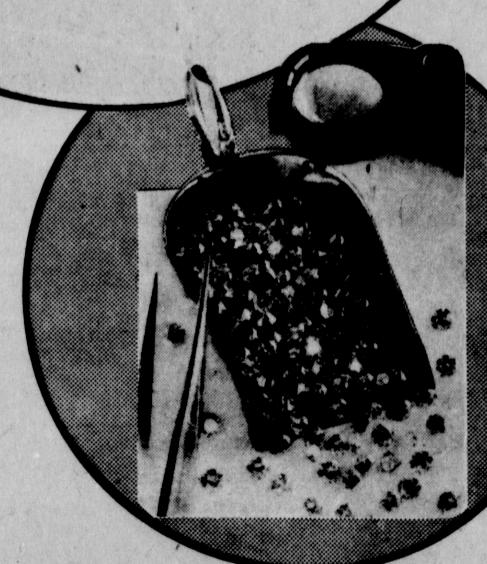
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At local Rotary Club meeting

Auxiliary operations explained

The operation and services provided by the Fayette County Memorial Hospital auxiliary unit was explained to members of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club at the regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Country Club.

Miss Marjorie Evans, auxiliary

Business news

Local carryout changes hands

A Columbus man has negotiated the purchase of Bobo's Grocery and Carryout, 510 Oakland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bobo, who have operated the store for the past 11 years, have decided to devote their full attention to Bobo's other business interest, a gravel company.

Wendell H. Hunt of Columbus will purchase the grocery as soon as a liquor permit transfer is approved by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Mrs. Bobo has done bookkeeping for the grocery as well as working in the store herself. She will now channel her energies to the gravel firm. Bobo has operated the B&R Gravel Co. on Ohio 41-N for the past six years.

Cattlemen lose cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although cattle prices have improved lately, an analysis by the Agriculture Department shows that farmers and feedlot operators lost around \$100 per head during March because of a market slump and the rising costs of production.

According to the department's Economic Research Service, a Corn Belt cattle feeder would have had about \$480 invested in a steer if it was bought as a 600-pound animal last September, fed through the winter and sold for beef in March.

That meant the producer would have

Schools schedule Friday program

Cherry Hill and Rose Avenue elementary schools will combine their efforts at 8 p.m. Friday in a program in the Washington C. H. Middle School auditorium.

All students have been invited to participate in the bicentennial program, which won the George Washington Outstanding Award for Elementary Schools honoring the bicentennial celebration.

The program is entitled "Our Coun-

Restaurant gets new manager

The Famous Recipe fried chicken restaurant, located on Columbus Avenue, has announced the appointment of a new manager.

David Pisula will assume the manager's post of the restaurant ef-

fective Friday.

Company officials said Gordon Hammond, former manager of the Washington C. H. restaurant, is being recalled to the executive offices of Van-Orr Foods, Inc. in Zanesville.

A total of 146 persons comprise the auxiliary. Of that 146, Miss Evans said 116 are active members, 27 are associate members and three are life members.

Active members are required to pay \$2 per year dues and donate 50 hours of service to the hospital each year.

Miss Evans noted that all ages of persons comprise the auxiliary, from high school age girls to retired women. There are a few men in the auxiliary also.

The prime fund-raising source for the auxiliary is the gift shop which was established one year after the auxiliary was formed.

The gift shop is operated by auxiliary volunteers, with the exception of Mrs. James Carr who serves as the shop manager and receives a salary.

The shop, which contains all sorts of items for patients, is operated from 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. daily and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Other sources of revenue for the auxiliary include rental of portable television sets to patients and photographs of new babies born at the hospital. The auxiliary receives 20 per cent from the rental of television sets and 25 per cent from the photographs.

Miss Evans said the money raised by the auxiliary is used almost exclusively to purchase new equipment requested by the hospital administration, medical staff or board of trustees.

Approximately \$17,000 worth of new equipment has been purchased by the auxiliary since it began operation. The \$17,000 figure includes \$7,000 worth of equipment purchased earlier this month. The auxiliary's first purchase was \$3,000 worth of equipment for the coronary care unit.

Although the purchase of new equipment is important, Miss Evans said the service rendered to patients is the major thrust of the auxiliary program.

Two volunteers staff a desk in the lobby daily to provide patient information. The volunteers also sort and deliver mail and flowers to patients, direct incoming patients to their rooms and also assist in number of other areas including the x-ray and emergency departments.

There are usually eight or nine volunteers at the hospital each day and each spends from five to six hours on duty. In 1975, the auxiliary logged 12,000 hours of volunteer service.

The meeting was arranged by Milbourne (Pete) Flee, a member of the hospital board of trustees. Attending with Flee were Robert L. Kunz, hospital administrator, and Mrs. Louise Rodgers, president of the hospital board.

Kunz was lavish in his praise of the volunteers. "The auxiliary is an invaluable part of our hospital operation," he said.

During the business meeting, club president William E. Williams reported that the local Rotary club won the attendance plaque at the district conference held last weekend. Also during the meeting, plans for the annual Little League fish fry were discussed by general chairman Dale Willis. The fish fry will be held Friday, May 7.

Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French of Wilmington, Jerry Ardrey of London, Kenneth Bumgarner of Wilmington and Harry Pinkerton of Oyster Bay, N.Y. Clarence Pinkerton of Washington C. H. was a guest with Harry Pinkerton. Rodney Garringer of Miami Trace High School was a student guest.

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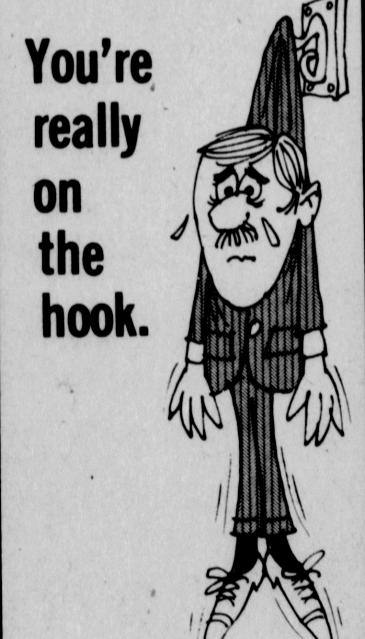
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TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — What's on tap for summer viewing at night? Not a heckuva lot that's new, excluding whatever happens at the political conventions the networks are covering and at ABC's summer Olympics show in Montreal.

As in the past, CBS is providing most of the prime-time pickings this summer, having scheduled five new variety shows and a situation comedy.

NBC has only one summer show, which stars John Davidson. It starts Monday, May 24, and will run only four weeks. But NBC says it may offer one or two more summer series in July and August.

As of now, ABC says the only summer series it'll have on tap is "Viva Valdez," a sitcom about a Mexican-American family. It's scheduled to start Monday, May 31, and last the summer. ABC also says it'll offer double-feature movie nights this summer on dates to be announced later.

CBS' six-show summer blast starts Saturday, June 12, when Dinah Shore starts an eight-week run of comedy and music in the time period now occupied by the "Carol Burnett Show."

After that, another singer, Diahann Carroll, will continue in the same time period for another four weeks.

On Wednesday, June 16, two half-hour variety shows will start a four-week run. The first show stars the Jackson Five, the second stars Kelly Montieth, a young comedian hoping for what they call the big break.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, singer Frankie Avalon starts a half-hour variety show, followed by a similar effort hosted by Bert Convy of the daytime "Tattletales" game show. The shows will run four weeks, then withdraw.

Youth Activities

RIP-N-STITCH 4-H

The fourth meeting of the Rip-N-Stitch 4-H Club was called to order by Debbie Rayburn, president. Lori Barton led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge.

Terri Warnock called the roll and each member answered by naming their boyfriend. Terri read the minutes of the last meeting.

A health report entitled "Choose Snacks That Score" was given by Lori, and Debbie Rayburn gave a demonstration on "Laying a Pattern" and "Marking of a Pattern."

Mrs. Evans told members about a demonstration clinic being held May 6 for persons interested in doing a demonstration at the Fayette County Fair. Members also discussed a car wash and bake sale to be held June 19. Lisa Wise is the club's new member.

Following adjournment, Robin and Debbie Rayburn served refreshments. The next meeting will be May 3 when Jona St. Clair and Susie Evans will serve refreshments. Debbie Ellars and Robin Rayburn will give demonstrations.

Robin Rayburn, reporter

COUNTRY COOKS

The Country Cooks 4-H Club met at the home of our Junior Leader, Lisa Melvin on April 22, 1976. There were nine members present.

The president, Pam Hollar, opened the meeting. Carol Bihl led the club in the 4-H pledge and the Pledge to the Flag.

The secretary's report and the treasurer's reports were given. The club discussed taking a tour to Pennington Bakery on July 6. We also discussed having a bake sale on July 3.

Carol Bihl gave a health report on "Teeth", and we made plans for the outdoor cookout for the meeting to be held on May 20.

We will attend the Demonstration clinic in Washington, C.H., for the May meeting.

Kathy Hanawalt, reporter

BUSY BEES 4-H

The meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Club was called to order by Terri Vermillion, president. Pledges were led by Jackie Halterman, when 13 members were present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and old business was discussed, that of the car wash. New business discussed was that one must have their patterns and material no later than May 19.

Jill Dorn gave a safety report on "Safe Campings No Push Over."

Jenny Martin made a motion that the meeting be adjourned. The girls then split up into groups and practiced laying out patterns on different types of materials.

Refreshments were served by Jackie Halterman and Denise Gilbert.

Rita Berwanger, reporter

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WCH wins first track meet**Mile relay gives Lions win**

LEES CREEK — Washington C.H. picked up seven first-place finishes in the running events and came away with a quadrangle track meet win Tuesday.

The Blue Lions accumulated 88 points in the four-team meet beating out host team East Clinton with 83½. Southeastern of Clark County with 50½ and Kings Mill with 12. It was the Blue Lions first meet win of the season.

There were no double winners for the Blue Lions in the meet which again was decided in the last race. In two previous dual meets, the Blue Lions were in contention until the mile relay only to lose the meet-deciding race. Tuesday, the team of Tim Dove, Jason Rummel, Dewey Foster and Bret Wilson won the event giving the Lions their first victory.

Sprinter Mark Forsythe picked up the Blue Lions first first-place finish

with a win in the 100-yard dash. He edged teammate Joe Cox at the finish line. Both Lion sprinters were clocked in :10.4 which was Forsythe's best effort of the season.

The one-two finish in the 100 started a Blue Lion winning streak as the Court House tracksters won six of the next eight events.

Tracy Wilson and freshman Jason Rummel followed the Forsythe-Cox performance with a first and second respectively in the mile run. Wilson's 5:03.7 clocking was his best time of the season.

The half-mile relay team of Forsythe, Cox, Ed DeWees and Greg Greene breezed to a five-second win in the next event.

The Blue Lions took seconds in the following two events with Bret Wilson in the quarter mile and Dove in the low

hurdles. Then, the Blue Lions put the meet away with wins in the last four events.

Dewey Foster turned in his best time, 2:09.3, in the half-mile run. He was backed up by DeWees, who finished second in the event. The sprint duo of Forsythe-Cox repeated the earlier one-two finish in the 220-yard dash. Only this time Cox took first and Forsythe took second.

Jim Donahue followed with a win in the two-mile run setting up the mile-relay showdown.

The Blue Lions failed to pick up a first in the field events, but Forsythe and sophomore Cooper picked up second-place finishes.

Forsythe placed in the long jump along with DeWees while Cooper took second in the shot put and fifth in the discus. Dan Dean helped out with a

third in the shot and a fourth in the discus. Jones and Bob Runnels took fourth and fifth in the pole vault to round out the field event scoring.

The Blue Lions will take a week off before meeting Wilmington and Blanchester in a triangular at Blanchester next Tuesday.

RESULTS

WASHINGTON C. H. 88, East Clinton 83½, Southeastern 50½, Kings Mill 12.

LONG JUMP—Patton (EC) 19'3½", Forsythe (WCH) 18'2", DeWees (WCH) 17'9", Lynch (SE) 16'10", Black (SE) 16'6".

DISCUS—Carr (SE) 124'5", Keltner (EC) 123'3", Davis (EC) 112'10", Dean (WCH) 106'6", Cooper (WCH) 105'8".

SHOT PUT—Keltner (EC) 45'0", Forsythe (WCH) 40'7", Dean (WCH) 39'9½", Davis (EC) 39'1", Carr (SE) 37'2½".

POLE VAULT—Snyder (SE) 10'0", Watson (EC) 10'0", Salyers (SE) 9'6", Jones (WCH) 9'0", B. Runnels (WCH) 8'6".

HIGH JUMP—R. Rankin (EC) 5'10", J. Rankin (EC) 5'8", Byrd (EC) 5'8", Carr (SE) 5'8", Rowland (SE) 5'6".

120 HH—Rowland (SE) :16.5, Rankin (EC) :17.4, Davis (EC) :17.9, Dove (WCH) :18.4, Spence (KM) :18.7.

100 YARD—Forsythe (WCH) :10.4, Cox (WCH) :10.4, Patton (EC) :10.7, Black (SE) :10.8, Lynch (SE) :10.9.

MILE RUN—T. Wilson (WCH) 5:03.7, Rummel (WCH) 5:04.1, Barker (EC) 5:08.9, Pratt (EC) 5:16.8, Craycraft (SE) 5:32.6.

880 RELAY—Washington C.H. (Forsythe, DeWees, Greene and Cox) 1:37.2, East Clinton 1:42.6, Kings Mill 1:43.3.

440 YARD—Lynch (SE) :55.9, B. Wilson (WCH) :57.2, J. Rankin (EC) 58.3, Ertel (KM) 1:00.5, Roland (SE) 1:00.9.

180 LH—Dunseith (EC) :22.8, Dove (WCH) :23.3, Rowland (SE) :23.8, Everman (EC) :23.9, Spence (KM) :24.5.

220 YARD—Cox (WCH) :23.4, Forsythe (WCH) :24.0, Black (SE) and Patton (EC) :24.3, tie, Lynch (SE) :24.7.

TWO MILE—Donahue (WCH) 11:25.4, Bockman (EC) 11:34.0, Yeager (EC) 12:05.4, Hatfield (SE) 12:22.2, Dodd (EC) 14:07.3.

MILE RELAY—Washington C.H. (Dove, Rummel, Foster and B. Wilson) 3:45.1, East Clinton 3:47.8, Southeastern 4:38.2.

WASHINGON C. H.

	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 3b	4	0	0	0
Fisher, 2b	2	1	0	0
Heiny, rf	1	0	1	0
Foster, rf	2	1	0	0
Elliott, 1b	4	1	2	2
Johnson, p	4	0	1	1
Estep, cf	4	2	1	0
Melvin, ss	3	1	1	2
Thompson, if	4	0	1	2
DeWees, c	3	1	1	0
	31	7	8	7

HILLSBORO

	AB	R	H	RBI
Burns, cf	2	0	1	1
Larimer, 2b	4	1	1	1
Saunders, ss	2	1	0	0
Zink, c	3	2	2	1
Suiter, lf	4	1	1	1
Gibbs, 1b	3	1	1	2
Pence, rf	3	1	0	1
Miller, 3b	2	1	1	1
Pitzer, p	3	1	1	1
	26	9	8	9

WASH. C. H.

	0	0	1	2	3	0	1	—
HILLSBORO	0	0	1	3	2	3	x	9
	IP	R	H	S	BB	9		
Johnson (L)	6	9	8	4	9			
Pitzer (W)	7	7	9	4	5			

Bowling tourney winners named

Wilma Amonette and Dave Roberts won the Bowland Lanes 400 and 500 Club tournaments Sunday.

Amonette took the women's 400 Club title with a 598 series. Pam Runnels placed second with a 591 and Connie Patton took third with a 583. Fifty women bowlers competed in the tourney.

Roberts rolled a 667 series to take the men's 500 Club title. He was followed by Al Hatfield with a 649 and Bob Yeazel with a 639. Over 60 bowlers competed in the 500 Club tourney.

The two clubs are composed of bowlers—women in the 400 Club and men in the 500 Club—who have rolled exactly a 400 or 500 series during winter league competition.

Blue Lion reserves lose to McClain

Greenfield McClain's reserve baseball team beat Washington C.H., 4-1, Friday.

McClain took a 1-0 lead in the third inning and the Blue Lions tied the score in the fifth. The Tiger reserves pushed the winning run across the plate in the sixth and added two insurance runs in the seventh.

Steve Pritchett took the loss for the Blue Lions. He was tagged for six hits while striking out seven Greenfield batters.

Gary Fisher and Devik Hargo led the Blue Lion hitting attack which rapped out seven safeties.

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Washington Court House, Ohio
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The Blue Lions will take a week off before meeting Wilmington and Blanchester in a triangular at Blanchester next Tuesday.

Scott Johnson was tagged with the loss while Hillsboro's Rick Pitzer was

credited with the win. Both hurlers went the distance.

The Blue Lions broke on the score board first with a single tally in the third frame. Hillsboro came back to match the run in the bottom half of the inning.

Washington C.H. again took the lead in the fourth inning with a two-run outburst, but the Indians came back with three in their half of the inning. The lead continued to seesaw as the

Blue Lions scored three in the fifth only to have Hillsboro tie the score in the home half of the inning.

Pitzer blanked the Lions in the top of the sixth and the Indians came back with three runs across to give the Indians the lead for good. The Lions threatened with a single run in the last inning, but it left the two-runs short.

Both teams rapped out eight hits and were far from spectacular in the field with six errors apiece. One big statistical difference was Johnson's nine walks to Pitzer's five.

Jeff Elliott continued to carry a hot bat. He got two of the Blue Lions eight hits and drove in two runs. David Thompson and Joe Melvin also had two hits on the day for the Lions.

Reds back in first place

Sparky unhappy with win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds pounded out 14 hits against six Philadelphia Phillies' pitchers in a 7-3 victory Tuesday night that put the winners in first place in the National League West and knocked the losers out of the National League East top spot, but Sparky Anderson wasn't happy.

Pete Rose started a five-run first-inning rally with a single, then opened a two-run spurt in the second that gave Jack Billingham a 7-0 lead that held to near the end, but the guy they call Charlie Hustle wasn't overjoyed, either.

Anderson was fuming over the playing conditions at Veterans Stadium, which he described as "an airplane strip."

"Somebody's gonna hit .400 here one of these days," said the Cincinnati manager. "I feel sorry for pitchers here, especially contact pitchers. Billingham (who is a ground-ball pitcher) got some tough breaks today. They only had two hits off him, three at the most."

"This place is awful for a pitcher. Balls go out of here, especially down

the lines, like crazy. And I don't like these ball games where fate has something to do with it. I don't mind getting beat by legitimate hits, but not by clunkers."

"Rose's hit in the first inning, no way that's a hit in most ball parks. I'm telling you, some guy's gonna hit .400 home runs here and somebody's gonna bat .400."

So let's go back to Rose's first-inning hit which started the five-run uprising against Tommy Underwood, who retired only one hitter while allowing six hits before Wayne Twitchell came on in relief.

It was a bouncer toward second. Dave Cash got to the ball deep behind the bag and couldn't make the throw in time. The reasoning is that, with a slower playing surface, Cash could have charged and made the play.

The fact, though, is that Rose's hit was the only cheap one of Underwood, who lost for the first time after beating Pittsburgh in his first start. Billingham, who needed relief help from Will McEnaney in the eighth inning, is now 2-2.

And why was Rose, who was 2-for-5

at the plate to make him 31-for-65 for the season, burning? Well, in the ninth inning, Tug McGraw entered the game for the Phils. After striking out McEnaney, he faced Rose. Tug got ahead of Pete, no balls and two strikes. The next pitch was a fastball inside. Rose hit the deck, got back up and struck out on the next pitch.

Pete was still burning as the Reds took the field for the bottom of the ninth. He yelled to McGraw in the dugout and the pitcher threw his hands in the air, asking, "What's your beef?" Rose responded with an obscene gesture. McGraw hit the top of the dugout steps, again threw up his hands, and Rose charged toward the dugout.

Johnny Bench, whose two-run double was the key hit in the first inning

outburst, held back Rose and the Phils charged out of the dugout.

"I've got nothing to say about it," said Rose afterward. "I've got my own thoughts but I'll keep them to myself. Just hardnosed baseball, I guess."

The Reds played hard-hitting baseball most of the night, but there was nary a home hit, which made one wonder about Anderson's complaint that the ball jumps out of Veterans Stadium.

As far as the San Francisco Giants are concerned, Lynn McGlothen's suspension didn't last long enough.

Returning from a five-day suspension for last week's beanball incident with the New York Mets, McGlothen was nickel for 10 hits but only one run in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-1 victory over the Giants Tuesday night.

His audience included National League President Chub Feeney — the league offices are in San Francisco — who meted out the suspension that delayed McGlothen's scheduled start by two days after the pitcher admitted throwing at New York's Del Unser.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East		West			East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	9	3	.750	—	New York	10	7	.588	—
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	1	Phila	7	6	.538	1
Boston	6	5	.545	2 1/2	Pitts	7	7	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	6	5	.545	2 1/2	St. Louis	7	8	.467	2
Cleveland	5	6	.455	3 1/2	Chicago	7	9	.438	2 1/2
Baltimore	5	8	.385	4 1/2	Montreal	5	8	.385	3
									West
Texas	7	6	.538	—	Cincinnati	9	6	.600	—
Oakland	8	7	.533	—	Atlanta	8	7	.533	1
Kan City	5	6	.455	1	Houston	9	8	.529	1
Chicago	4	5	.444	2	San Diego	8	8	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	5	8	.385	2	San Fran	7	8	.467	2
California	5	10	.333	3	Los Ang	7	9	.438	2 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 10, Oakland 2

Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5

Baltimore 3, California 2, 10

innings

Boston at Kansas City, p.p.d.,

rain

New York 1, Texas 0

Milwaukee at Chicago, p.p.d.,

cold

Tuesday's Results

Houston at Montreal, p.p.d.,

cold

New York 6, Atlanta 5

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3

Chicago 4, San Diego 2

Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3

St. Louis 7, San Francisco 1

Wednesday's Games

Oakland (Norris 0-0) at Detroit (Roberts 2-0)

Cleveland (Eckersley 1-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 1-1)

Atlanta (Messersmith 0-0) at New York (Koosman 1-1)

St. Louis (Denny 1-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-1)

Cincinnati (Nolan 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 1-0), (n)

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St. Louis (Denny 1-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-1)

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Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15c
(Minimum charge \$1.50)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.00
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED

ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 12611.

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location 335-1501. 817ff

MRS. NANCY — Reader and advisor on all problems. Love, marriage, health, etc. Personal appearances only, 236 Jefferson St. Greenfield, Oh. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 125

FOUND — pair of prescription glasses in parking lot next to Sounds Unlimited. Call 335-0411 with description.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. Katherine D. Morris. 118

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. David Taylor. 4-27-76. 119

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

Write Today, for complete facts about our home study method.

American School of Chicago, P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio 71-02188H.

Name

Address

BUSINESS**WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING**

Call or See JOHN Wm. SHORT At Staunton - Phone 335-0151

STEWART BLACKTOP SEALING — parking areas, driveways, service stations, funeral homes. Free estimates. Call collect Chillicothe, 614-774-3189. 141

ALUMINUM SIDING vinyl-steel. \$87.00 applied, 35 yr. experience. 20 yr. warranty. For free estimate, call 335-0536, 139

ROOFING GUTTERS down spouting new or repaired cement walks, patio porch, chimney repair. Room add garage, all types of carpenter work, new or repair. Call 335-6556. 120

TERMITES — Hoop Etc. Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 1/

WOOD'S ANTIQUES — Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day, antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 151 E. School St., New Holland, 495-5487. 98ff

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene Beedy. 335-3974 day or night. 98ff

PAPER HANGING. wallpaper steaming, painting. Interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2693 or 335-7379. 131

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road, C.H. 335-9385. 101ff

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105ff

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131ff

ELECTROLUX SWEEPERS — Sales and service. Doris Hayes. Call 437-7510 or 335-2369. 139

LARRY'S CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning. Super steam or super foam. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335-4798. 697ff

TERMITES! CALL Helmick's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 365 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92ff

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264ff

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom Van interior and painting. 977ff

ROOFING AND painting. Reasonable rates. 335-0531 or 335-3862. 122

WATER PUMP service and sales. Ted Carroll. 495-5632 office. 335-2972 evenings. 123

BILL V. ROBINSON, general construction, remodeling and repair. 335-4492. 103ff

BUSINESS**EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTING**

335-2695

RICK DONOHUE

DO YOU HAVE party plan experience? Friendly toy parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because items have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering; call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12205. 135

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-330 or 335-7923. 256ff

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288ff

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W. Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 647ff

BACKHOE WORK. Free estimates. 437-7854. 123

ROOFING. New Construction. General repairs. Concrete work. Patios. Carpets. 335-5861. 123

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201ff

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen 335-2397. 79ff

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176ff

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

GARDEN PLOWING diskking, yard grading. Call 335-6441. 129

FRAZIER FIX IT SHOP

Your White Lawn Mower Dealer

Financing Available

Sales & Service

4 Maple Street

Jeffersonville - 426-6140

Evening Hours

STROUP NURSERY & Landscape. Design, Trim, Plant. All lawn maintenance. Guarantee all shrubs planted. 313-584-4703, Sabina. 129

GREG MAAG and Brothers Septic Tanks Cleaning. 335-2920. 119

VENDING ROUTE for sale, earn \$15,000 - \$500 down payment. Call Mr. Hoss (513) 761-1689. 119

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

1975 CAMPER TOP for 8 ft. bed. 5375. Phone 335-4571. 123

NEW AND USED outboard motors. 16 HP Scott Atwater. 18 HP Evinrude. 12 HP Sea King. 20 HP Chrysler with starter. 20 HP Mercury (new). Call 335-2610 and ask for Stew. After 6:00, phone 335-5969. 118

TRUCK CAMPER — Excellent condition \$900. 335-1984. 118

19 1/2 FT. 1973 Motor Home. 6631 actual miles. \$7200. 335-1681. 123

YARD SALE — 9-3 April 27 & 28th. Misc. items. 1030 Gregg St. 118

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dear Alexander. 120

GARAGE SALE — Wed., Thurs., and Friday, 9-5. 703 S. Elm, corner of Yeoman and Elm. 119

FOUR-FAMILY Yard Sale. Basinetts, baby scales, car seat, crafts, antiques, misc. 9-7. Wednesday, Thursday, 401 Piddicorn. 119

FOUR FAMILY Yard Sale. 35 W. Front, New Holland. Apr. 29-30. 119

1966 CHEVY 1/2 ton truck. \$400. 437-7657. 118

1971 FORD F-250 4 x 4 Excellent condition. \$2900.00. Call 335-5889. 121

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER

HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7432

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9

Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30

Closed Mondays

S MITH C. 335-1550

335-1550

MOBILE HOME

Rembrant 12x60 2 bedroom

Nice living room, carpeted, a large kitchen with a dining area, bath and an 8x20 built on enclosed porch, gas furnace. All appliances and furniture stay with home. The price just \$5500 for this 1971 home. Call Leo M. George 335-6066 or,

S MITH C. 335-1550

335-1550

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable

Used Cars

Meriweather

1968 RENAULT 4 dr. excellent condition, low mileage. 910 Millwood. 119

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK GT. 30,000. 3 speed. Good shape. 51776. See at Jewett's IGA. Call 469-2049. Evenings 869-2679. 119

1969 MERCURY Montego. \$400. Call 335-3732. 119

SECRETARY

Must be able to type,

must have good math background.

Call for appointment.

CONCEMCO.

513-584-2401

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED PART-TIME general office work in professional office. Send resume to Box 137 Record-Herald. 119

FBI EMPLOYMENT opportunities for High School Seniors and high school graduates. To work in Washington, D. C. Starting salary from \$6,296 to \$7,976 per year. Call FBI Chillicothe, Ohio, 614-772-1988 or write FBI, P. O. Box 454, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601. 120

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Nationwide Insurance offers earnings up to \$15,000 (this is a salary, not a draw) to sell complete insurance protection. Life, health, auto, fire, commercial, auto finance, and mutual funds. No prior experience necessary since we have one of the most complete training programs in the industry. If you are interested in a career opportunity in a rewarding business, call Dick Pavey at Hillsboro, Ohio. Phone 1-513-393-4226. An equal opportunity employer. 119

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They'll Do It Every Time

Young Zimby is on the school patrol, and safety is his watchword



Contract Bridge: B. Jay Becker

Grand Larceny

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

WEST
♦A 9 8 6 3
♦9 7 5 2
♦A
♦8 5 4

EAST
♦Q 7 4 2
♦10 6 4
♦K 10 8
♦9 7 2

SOUTH
♦K 5
♦A 8 3
♦J 9 7 4 2
♦J 6

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
4 NT Pass 5♦ Pass
6♦

Opening hand - ten of spades.

North would customarily bid a game, and where most players saw only a game, North would invariably bid a slam.

Which is exactly what happened in the present case when South requested one diamond to North's opening one club bid. The next thing South knew, he was playing the hand in six diamonds after North had furiously injected Blackwood into the fray and South had acknowledged possession of one ace.

South was a horrendously inconsistent individual who had many times before found himself in hot water and survived the ordeal. So when West led the ten of spades and dummy came down, it did not take South long to realize that there was only one slim chance for the slam. Accordingly, after winning the spade with dummy's ace, he led the queen of diamonds!

Now get yourself into East's shoes for a moment, looking at only the North hand, and see if you are not sympathetically inclined towards what he did. East covered the queen with the king, as so many of us would also have done under the circumstances, and a short time later South was chalking up a vulnerable slam bid and made. He had succeeded in making a small slam, missing the A-K-10-8 of trumps.

However, there was a simple explanation for the unusual incident. To begin with, South's partner in crime was a gentleman named North who invariably overbid his values. Where most players saw only a part-score on a given hand,

Gun control backer rips House vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The author of the House Judiciary Committee's controversial gun control bill said by the House's 217-216 vote to reject the legislation, passed in defiance to the gun lobby.

Judiciary Chairman Henry J. Rehman, D-35 State Street, argued against the bill of 160 pages in order to prevent it from a well-organized group.

"When I first came here, I thought out of the 217 votes I had, 216 would be in line with what I didn't like at all," he said of the gun bill. "But I've found that many of these people are made out of either

"I know," Rehman said. "I would like to continue to convince legislators to keep a gun control bill before the House and the Senate by the summer."

Rehman's comments came Thursday as the third reading to convince legislators to keep a gun control bill before the House and the Senate by the summer.

As sent to the House floor and passed last month, it required a five-day cooling-off period in handgun sales and a check by the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation during the period to make certain the purchaser had no criminal record.

The bill was held in the House after passage on a motion to recommit, a motion which was carried Thursday.

But in a crucial amendment, the House removed the BCI provision, calling it a threat to the civilization of gunners. The five-day cooling-off period itself was retained.

UAW eyes rubber union negotiations

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United Auto Workers are closely watching negotiations here aimed at settling an eight-day strike against major rubber producers, fearing that a lengthy walkout could adversely affect their own negotiations with the automakers that begin in mid-July.

While some progress has been reported in continuing negotiations between the United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., it has been on benefits such as insurance and hospitalization. But the two sides say they are still far apart on the major issues of wages and a cost-of-living adjustment.

URW President Peter Bonmarino, who has been in Geneva, Switzerland, rallying international support for the strike by 60,000 rubber workers in 21 states, has threatened to expand the walkout and a possible boycott against Firestone.

Bonmarino has been attending a conference of the six-million member International Federation of Chemical and General Workers Union, which has pledged its support abroad. He is due to rejoin the talks here Thursday.

The URW struck Firestone, the B.F. Goodrich Co., the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and Uniroyal Inc., when a master three-year contract expired at midnight April 21. They amount to 45 per cent of the tire production. A consumer boycott was directed against Firestone and it was made the target company for an industry-wide settlement in which the union won wage increases of \$1.15 an hour in the first year of a three-year contract plus an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment. Rubber workers now average \$6.20 an hour in wages and \$2.35 in benefits. They are demanding a 42 per cent package increase. Firestone has offered \$1.15 an hour spread over three years.

Built in 1888, Fort Dearborn developed into the city of Chicago.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION
Source of Henry E. Atiles, Chicago:
"Today I'm going to tell you about the history of Chicago," he said.
Henry E. Atiles, 600 W. Washington St., Chicago, 60606, is a highly regarded historian of the state of Illinois. He is the author of "The History of Illinois" and "The History of Chicago." He is a member of the Illinois Historical Society and the Chicago Historical Society.

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But more money needed for relocation

Eyman cabin project receives state funds

A grant of \$828 from the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has been approved for the proposed relocation of the Eyman log cabin.

The grant approval was announced at the regular meeting of the Fayette County Bicentennial Committee Tuesday in the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce office.

The cost of relocating the historic two-story log cabin is estimated at \$10,000, according to Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, finance chairman for the county bicentennial committee.

The bicentennial committee, with the

approval of the state grant, now has \$2,328 earmarked for the cabin relocation. The \$2,300 figure includes the state grant of \$828, \$1,000 from an individual donation and \$500 from the Washington C. H. Rotary Club.

"We're now ready to receive funds and anyone wanting to donate to the project should send checks made payable to the 'Eyman log cabin project' to the Chamber of Commerce office," Dumford said.

Under the proposed project, the log cabin, estimated to be 160 years old, would be relocated from its present site off U.S. 35-SE to the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The original site selected for the cabin on the fairgrounds, at the southwest corner near the intersection of Fairview Avenue and U.S. 62-S, is no longer feasible and bicentennial committee members are currently in the process of negotiating with the Fayette County Agricultural Society (fair board) for another location.

A project to erect a covered bridge on Sycamore Street is gaining increased enthusiasm, committee members said.

John McMullen and Charles Curtin, representing the Washington C. H.

Eagles Lodge, attended Tuesday's meeting and voiced support for the project. The two men are currently in the process of obtaining 500 signatures from community residents as evidence of their support.

"There are still many items related to this project in need of further work, but until recently it was unknown if there was enough public support for this project," said Mrs. Susan Link, a committee member. "As of now, the committee is encouraged at the amount of support and interest being shown."

It was announced during the meeting that the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington C. H. has completed plans to light the historic Archibald Willard murals in the Courthouse. The club has been working with the Fayette County Board of Commissioners and has obtained permission to proceed with the project.

Paul Bundy, representing Bundy Promotions of Dayton, displayed several items to the commission for fund-raising purposes. Of particular interest were commemoration plates which could be localized to serve as permanent reminders of the county's bicentennial celebration.

The committee is requesting volunteer assistance from any interested men's or women's organizations for the project. The committee hopes to sell the plates, but assistance is needed to man the booths where the plates would be sold.

Because of time limitations, names of groups wishing to help are needed before Tuesday, May 4. Any group willing to assist should contact Mrs. Brubaker immediately.

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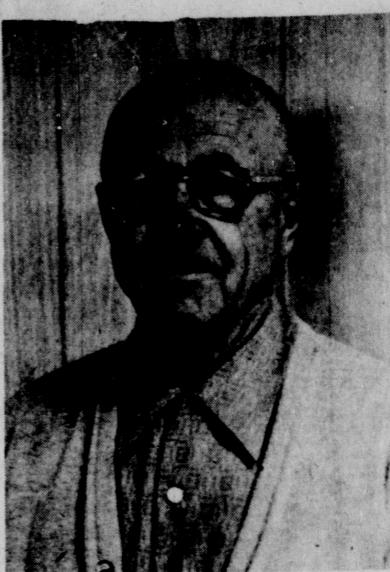
Wednesday, April 28, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 18

Candidates in Concord Twp.

In Concord Township, Heber Deer and Mary Jean Jennings will be running unopposed for the posts of committeemen in the June 8 primary election.

Deer, the Democrat representative, who lives at 1170 Staunton-Jasper Road, will be running as a write-in candidate. Deer, who is a member of the Democrat Executive Committee, is retired. He has served as committeeman previously.

Mrs. Jennings, director of the Fayette County Board of Elections, lives at 763 Knollwood Circle. She was appointed to the Republican Executive Committee in 1962 while she was chairlady for the county. In 1972 Mrs. Jennings was appointed director of the board of elections and is presently seeking her fourth term as a committeewoman.



HEBER DEER



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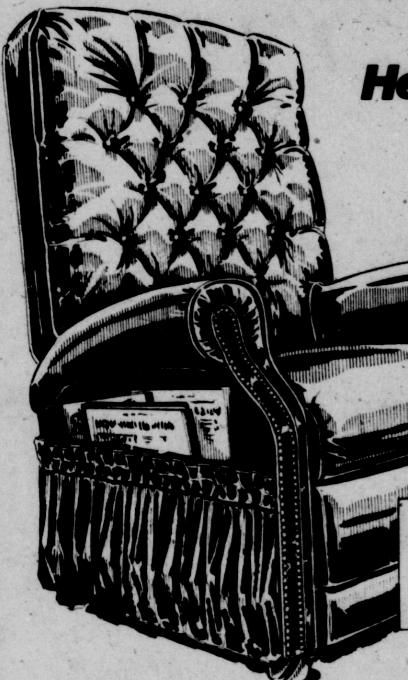
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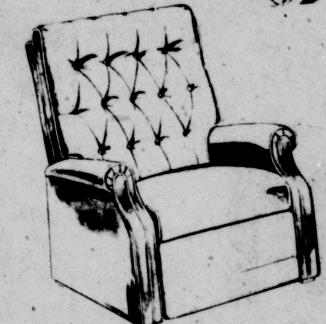
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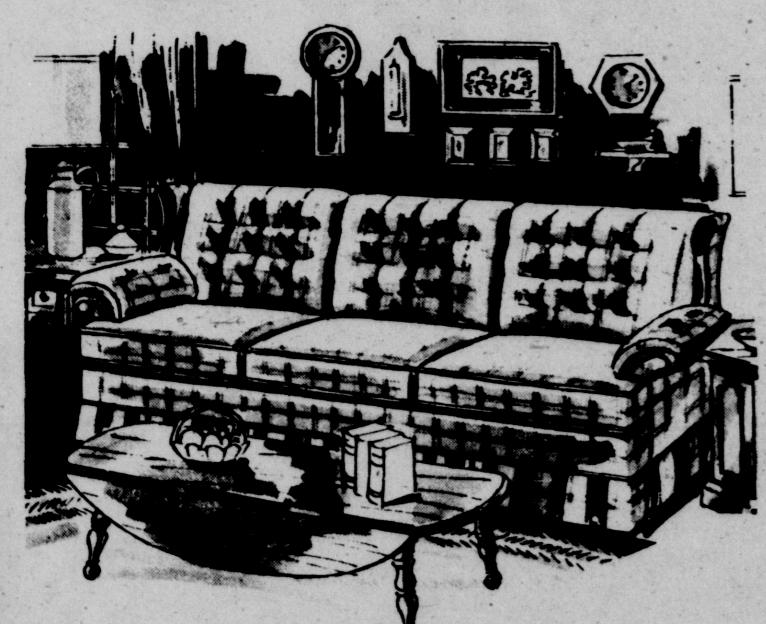
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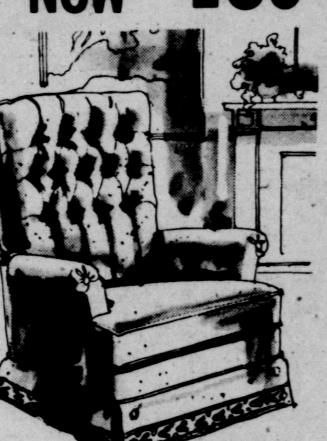
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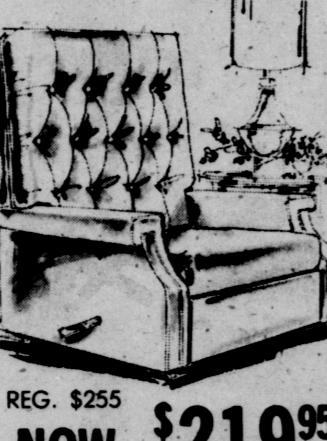


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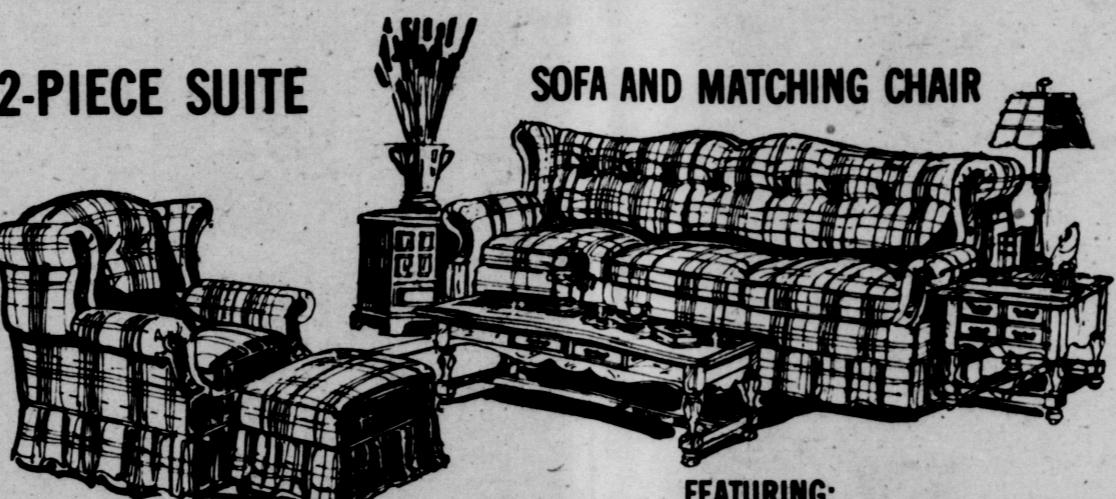
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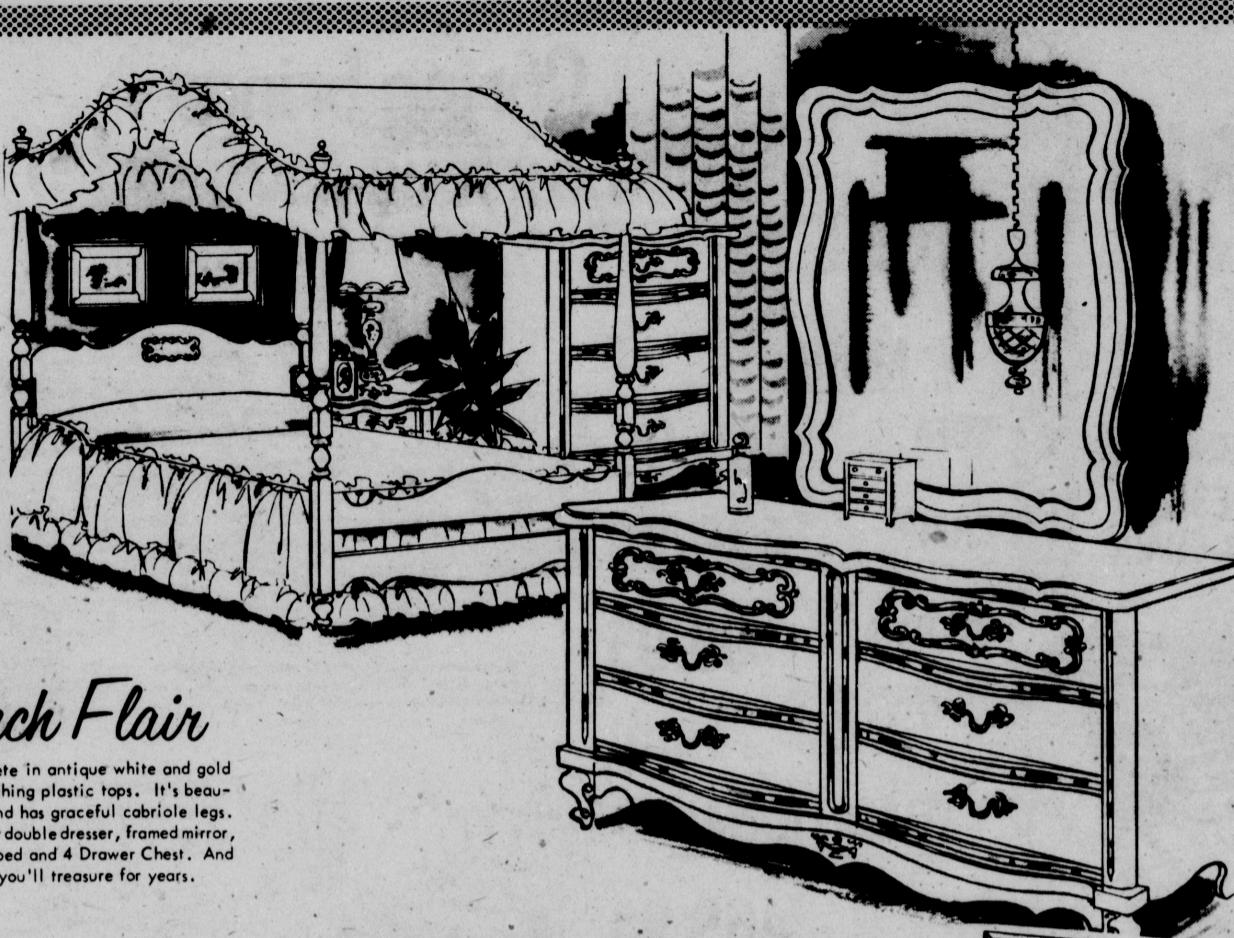
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